10.000 TOKIO REFUGEES DIE IN FIRE

League's Right Of Investigation Argued

Italy Holds

League of Nations today that Italy would regard intervention of the league in the Grenco-Italian crisis as unjustified. The League, he as serted, had no competency in the affair, which belonged properly to The Italian government expressed

its irrevocable opinion through him that the council should not accept Greek request that the League said Signor Salandra, Greece sought to escape ther responsibilities. He emphasized that the present Greek overnment had not yet been recognized by a great number of countries hence the necessity of Italy's seizing Corfu to obtain satisfaction for the assassination of the Tellini mission.

The ambassadors' council, he said was the logical body to handle the was the logause the nuestion of liv-ing up to the terms of the peace treaties was concerned. If the treaties was concerned. If the League closed its eyes to this fact, would be acting in excess of its vers, he declared.

M. Politis, former Greek foreign minister, in reply said Greece had no and showed her good faith by refusing the appointment of neutral commissions of investigation.

A crowd clamored before the door of the room where the council was convened, struggling for admission and the usbers were often swept away as the eager visitors, including many women, formed flying wedges and surged into the chamber. The members of the council themselves gained access with difficulty.

Signor Salandra's statement created a sensation in the council chamber syligh had many Americans

Lord Robert | Cecil, of | England, added a sensation by insisting that articles 10, 12 and 15 of the covenant of the League of Nations should be read immediately both in French and in English, and by declaring that if he whole settlement of Europe would

The articles in question were cited Greece as the basis of her apwal to the League and stipulate that he council of the League has a clear ight to an investigation when there disruption between any who are nembers of the League.

eas adjourned to an unfixed date. perhaps tomorrow, in order to five the members of the council an portunity to examine the Italian declaration and decide upon their future attitude in the crisis, which is generally regarded as having been asgravated by Signor Salandra's pro-

(Continued On Page Ten)

Manhattan To Raise Million For

Japanese Relief NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (Br the Associated Press)—A relief fund of at least \$1,000,000 for stricken Japan was expected in this city today. Whatever the final estimate of the number of dead in ruined Tokio and Yokohama might be, relief workers knew that only the most unusual measures could prevent the death of

countless thousands of refugees from statuation and exposure. Response to the many appeals was universal and instantaneous.

The bulk of the fund is expected from the business houses and incity's social and financial life outributions were pouring in to the Red Cross in steady flow last night-One of the largest was for \$100,000 from a banking affiliation.

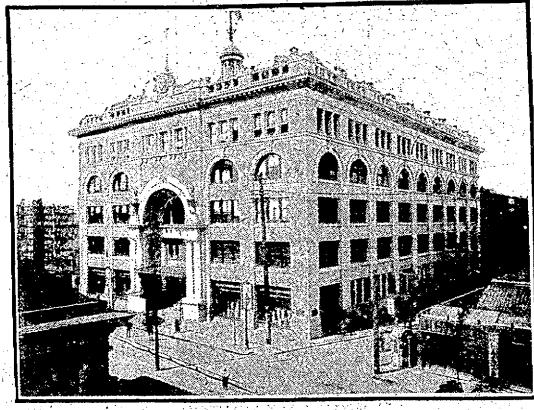
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

KUNL BOB LOW DE TROUBLE BOUT DIS HEAH RENT-A-LIVVER BIZNESS, YO' GAL CAINT TELL WHICH IS YO' HAWN WEN YOU BLOWS!



"As governor of Ohio, therefore, I minds of Eastern-Western civilization ask the people of this state to send have built in recent generations, subscriptions at once to the local broke down before the crushing. hapters of the Red Cross in the re- grinding, consuming powers of nature spective cities and counties of Ohio. or directly to the American Red of comfort, became agents of de-Cross at Washington."

Where Tokyo Fire Started



The Mitsukoshi store-one of the largest department stores in the Orient-is where the Toklo fire started, Ov

Plucky Frenchman Means To Win Bet, And It Seems He Will

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 - (By the Associated Press)—Eighty-four days out of Gibraltar, alone in a battered 35-foot sloop in heavy seas about 200 miles off Nanducket, light, F. Gerhault, a. French, seaman, last week refused a tow to port offered bly the Greek liner Byzon, Captain Vlahkis related on arrival from Greek

Gerbault was seen standing clad only in underwear, des-pite bitter cold and rolling seas on the deck of his dimin-utive craft, waving his arms furiously and shouting in French. After explaining that he was crossing the ocean on a bet of 500,000 francs bound for New York, and that two other schooners which had left Gibraltar with him, had dis-appeared, the hardy French-man asked that his empty water kees and tood bins be filed, took his bearings and went on his way.

Ohio's Chief Urges State

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5,- (By the Associated Press)-Governor Dona-

He asked that all contributions be forwarded to local county chapters, which in turn will forward them to National Headquarters.

The governor's appeal was issued following a conference with James A. Maddox, head of Franklin County (Columbus) Red Cross Chapter. I was decided to send telegrams to each county head of the organization, instructing them to use the local newspapers in appealing for funds, and directing where subscriptions should be sent. A telegram also was sent to Miss Hazel Hart, New Amsterdam Hotel, Cleveland, who has charge of 27 counties about Cleve-land, directing where to similarly adrice chairmen of those counties.

The governor's, appeal said: Farthquake and fire have not only destroyed an appulling amount for the first time to construct the of life and property, but have left complete story, telling of earthquake multitudes of suffering men, women and fire which wiped out Yokohama.

and children in danger of starvation

razed Tokio, and brought death and "Americal fortunately, is in a position to render practical and prompt that was a few days ago the pride of the create and the president has called the Orient to send subscriptions of money at care for the Japanese relief fund of the American Red Cress.

Line Orient.

Smoldering ruins, gaps in the hard-baked earth, the stench of the dead, the American Red Cress.

"I know the people of Ohio fully search of food; wreckage, suffering, realize the need of immediate as destitution on every side; these sistance. I am sure they will repond liberally to the call of the pres-

Germans Near End Of Financial Ability

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Germany has arrived at the end of her tether, so far as her further ability to finance passive resistance is concerned.

This is the current impression in and Belgian governments.

Japanese Meeting **Disaster Stoically**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—The throb of little avail.

of human sympathy, dulled in the years since the war by self interest, sages of sympathy, and condelence pan today. The entire government

Marriage Is 50-50 Judge Says;

outward change of expression to panicky hurry in the embassy's work, simply a methodical application to the countless details suddenly imposed on the embassy staff.

Summerfield, of the Superior Court, in ordering Mrs. Mary Scranton to participate by the wards and distance the countless of the countless details suddenly imposed on the embassy staff. ordering Mrs. Mary Scranton to pay, ber husband, Charles Scranton, \$5 a week as temporary alimony, pending tween seven and eight millions of trial of his suit for separate main-

Scranton testified his wife, who earns \$150 a month in a bank, deserted him. He said he was ill and unable to work.

Editor of Asaka Minchi. Written for ground-The United Press. Copyrighted by flames. The United Press, 1923. Copyrighted Elect

OSAKA, Sept. 5-(By the United

Press)—As wan and starved and crippled refugees are drifting into

Osaka and other points outside the area of destruction, it is now possible

injury to unnumbered thousands.

destitution on every side; these

things tell the story of the violence

of the acres of the Land of Cherry

Science, inventions, all that the

Gas mains, constructed as means

in Canada.)

Blossoms.

where the tracedy of far off Janan i can be to some extent conjectured quotas for all of the 3,600 chapters Hubby Gets Alimony

Japanese officials estimate that bepeople are directly affected by the earthquake and fire and thou almost the entire population of the island empire will feel the business shock. What can America do? The Japa-

Associated Press)—Governor

Dona

"This couple married for better or for worse," remarked the court. "The people of Ohio to contribute generously to the Red Cross for relief of Japanese earthquake sufferers.

Japanese eart

Electrical systems became death traps. Modern buildings came tum-

bling to earth. Fujlyama looked

"Baby Mine"

I JUST HATE POLITICS

IPOP TOLD ME I MIGHT BE

PRESIDENT SOME DAY AND

THEN HE TOLD AT LITTLE!

GIRL THE SAME THING

IdInessis

iensjon of authracite mining this year comes at an inopportune time. so for as the chances of the men getting work at other jobs is concerned. idlet from April 1 to the middle of September, many miners found places on building operations, public improvement projects and the like.

With fall approaching the demand spring and hence, if the mines are shut down for any length of time a down for any length of time, a majority of the coal diggers may have hothing to do.

While the effects of the long sus-pension of 1922 are still felt by many of the mine workers, they say they steady grind since a year ago this mouth to prest the heary demand for The miners seem to feel that the suspension will be short lived, although they declare they will "stick ns long as their scale com-

Having had no vacations during the summer, the miners with some money to spare, will take advantage of the suspension to make short trips to ints to see relatives or

German Chief Official Message



and telegrams in the new Germa

MAYBE THIS WAS A JOKE, BUT JUDGE COULDN'T SEE IT

SAN RAFAEL, CALIF. Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—A few days ago, Churles Korss, a San Francisco grocer, was fined \$5 for speeding in Sun Rafael. Houselfeld the form Sun Rafael. mailed the fine from San Francisco in pennies tied in separate packages of 100 pennies each.

Now he has been hailed before the court for contempt and fined an additional \$5 and sent to the county jail for four days, the judge finding that he was holding the court for sending the pennies. 🧀

MISSIONARIES SAFE NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(By the As-) lost their lives. ociated Press)—All of the missiona. "The cas

Red Cross Begins Drive For Huge Jap Relief Sum

Associated Press)—Fixing of chap-er quotas throughout the country total wispane signal for the formula ers of the organization, the necessity responsibility placed and individuals, it is apparent that and earth convisions together have a magnified of the catastropie, and earth convisions together have deposited in Prostdent Cooldage's procession of the catastropie, has deviated an area of 21 square miles in the diamation, of "representing American Lapanese earthquake zone. Divi
in this crisis." Red Cross officials

In only one dispatch has there been line 350,000 houses: the excess above the \$5,000,000 goal would be quickly subscribed and not reach the proportions already inbeing fixed to permit adjustments, pointed out that the need for quick

dicated. This was a message from appears not to have been exaggerated.

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my since the earthquake: Quietly and with characteristic stoicism, the Japanese officials go about their work hiding their emotions. Air Accomplishment,' Is Opinion After Test Flight

the Associated Press)—The unvy dir-quickly, and swung slowly around believe that Admiral Anderson, was condition of the millons who are the largest eraft of its the field. The engines were at no is speeding to Japanese waters, ob-lieved to be suffering from injuries kind in the world, rests today in its time operated at more than half

The anxious concern for months of the interior of the interior of the those in charge of its construction, was relieved in a 55 minute test above the power cers or through two flight last hight when the craft rose above the fleats of 2.000 spectators.

With Kear Admiral Eherle.

Another estimate, this one coming from the Eastern News Agency, says above the power cers or through two lines and from across the Pacific. Seven that the craft rose above the fleats of 2.000 spectators.

Japan had an unusually hot sum-

could leave the city, had gone into

the mountains, particularly over the

Floors bulged upwards. One shock

came upon another. Little dwellings built to withstand shocks; swayed as

in a mighty wind. Families huddled

under their beams. Larger buildings

of firmer construction came crashing

The great tower at Asakusa Fark

fell. It buried hundreds beneath it. Shops and booths in the park took

fire. Hundreds were killed or in-jured beneath the wreckage.

Premier Yamamoto was meeting with those he had called to form a

new government. The city was shaken

lown or burned about them, but the

filled with people.

was at its heighth.

The earth trembled.

Thousands Were Gathered In Park

When Quake Shook Jap Capital

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 5 -- (By The great ship rose majestleally and great hangar a supreme air accomplishment.

The anxious convern for months of Entrance to the interior of the

(By Oto Takata, Assistant Foreign struction, and wrenched from the down for three nights and three days cabinet was completed and the task ground by the fremors, spat forth upon the glare of flame and smoke of of rescue undertaken.

mer. Humidity was high. All for Ohio Men Honored eigners and Japanese as well, who By Pope For Gifts

Saturday was a typical day. Most CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 5—(By cisco.)

Grain TailGrain St. Joseph to San Francisco Saturday was a typical day. Most the Associated Press)—Thomas K.

Japanese masses througed the marther prominent Obio Coal Miles Vernal at 2:32 p. m. yesterday when kets and Asakusa Park. The narrow Operator, and C. A. Grasselli, bad the last Colorado rider, Raiph Saulsstreets with their gay bunting were of a chemical company here, have bery, of Denver, dropped the mail at filled with people.

It was shortly after noon. Life order of St. Gregory, the Great, by from Craig. Colorado, to Vernal' Pope. Pins XI, according to cable Saulsbery, spanning the 104 miles begrams from Itome today.

Both have been large contributors and 34 minutes to Catholic benerolences. Maher recently gave a 200 acre estate, located pony express riders when Vernal was between Elyria and Oberlin, to the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine and Grasselli endowed a home for rippled children.

CAPITAL BAISING FUND COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The Columbus hapter of the American Red Cross, today began accepting contribution to a \$20,000 fund. Columbus' share in the National Relief Fund for Japanese quake sufferers. ...

Places Capital Toll At 160,000 Dead OSAKA, Sept. 5—(By the Associated Press)—Approximately 10,000 refugees flee-

ing from the ruins of Tokio, were burned to death in the yard of a military clothing factory in the industrial suburb of Honjo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—(By the Associated) Press)-Two messages received today at the offices of the Japan consul general estimated the casualties at Tokio and the vicinity from the earthquake at 160,000 with one million persons homeless.

THREE SHARE ONE LOAF OSAKA, Sept. 5—(By the Associated Press—Water and provisions are reported still scarce in Tokio. Three persons are sharing

a single piece of bread. UNITED STATES DIPLOMATS DIE AT VOKOHAMA

LONDON, Sept 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The London correspondent of the Osaka Mainlehi Shimbun today received a cable measure from Osaka naming as among the foreigners missing in the disaster. at Yokohama, the American Vice Consul, Paul E. Jenks, and Commercial Attache Babbitt.

AMBASSADOR SEELS AID; SEND FOOD, IS PLEAT WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—All Americans in Tokio are believed to be safe, Anibassador Woods reported today to the state department. Estimates of the dead in Tokio were placed by the Ambassador at ten thousand. He stated that some Americans in Yokohama had been killed. Communication with Yokohama, he said, had

Ambassador Woods' message was sent by wireless from Iwaki yes

terday. It follows:
"Communication has just been opened with Yokobama; the situa tion there exceedingly serious, and some Americans are reported to have

"The casualties in Tokio are estimated at ten thousand. I be The street corners of the anthracite coal cities and towns are lively
these days. Large groups of miners
sind around discussing the situation safe, according to a cablegram front
and engerly awaiting news of the
negotiations.

The casuatties in Tokio are estimated at ten nousang. I be
lieve Americans in Tokio are safe. The food situation is acute. Send
supplies from Philippines at once as, already requested.

A dispatch from the American Consul at Kobe under date of Sepand engerly awaiting news of the
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Kirjassoff, principal consul and his wife were killed,

PEKING, Sept. 5—(By the Associated Press)—One sundred for gners are believed to have perished in Xokohama, says, a Renter's disatch from Osaka, received here this afternoon. The dead include the

(By the Associated Press) mossages from press associations' cor-

Japan which said the Japanese home Oyama, the Japanese consul ge 10.000. in Yokohama at 100.000.

intest unonicial reports give the east undied that more than half of Tokio has been destroyed. as 240.000 dead and 450,000 injured.

A wireless message from Admiral Serting that a new volcano has Anderson to Reny Admiral Edward broken into activity in the Chichlium conveying this information, was picked up in San Francisco, Navy officers: Francisco

flames and burned to death. Food part in the relief work that may be and water are scarce in the capital. arth shocks were felt in Tokio last

Woman Rider To Take Up Burden Of **Revived Pony Express**

the Associated Press)—Across the vast stretches of isolation in Utah's express rider rodo today, having covered more than 1,060 miles of the cpoch making revival of the pany ex-press from St. Joseph to San Fran-

. The actual running time of th reached yesterday, was \$4 hours A 17-year-old daughter of the West. Miss Myrtle Gardner, of Roosevelt,

Utah, will carry the mail from Par ley's Canyon, ten miles distant, to this city. Miss Gardner is an expert horse-woman.

Governor Mabey and other state officials and Mayor Nesien, of Salt Inke City, will welcome the rider as she dismounts in front of the Federal building in the heart of the down town district and her mail is trans ferred to a relief rider.

(By the Associated Fress)

As the story of the Japanese disaster is unfolded in the fragmentary
massages from press associations corlours, leaving Tokio and its fer-Japanese newspapers virons in ruins and desolation. Fire

The suffering of Yokohama, too, ffice estimated the dead in Tokio at in San Francisco, says that the great port itself and the Yokosuka navalistation have been wiped out. This On the other hand, 'Admiral Ed station have been wiped out. This win A. Anderson, commanding the message, sent by a former Japanese United States Asiatic fleet, says the consul general, who is now at Shang-

Fherie, chief of naval operations, range, 50 miles northwest of Tokio-Meanwhile, the Japanase cities and bending every effort to relieve the is speeding to Japanese waters, ob-tained advices of conditions in said lack of food. Cargoes of rice Japan by radio before communicating are arriving at Yokohama and

Fresh calamity has overtaken cruiser are speeding to Yokohama smitten Toklo and the terror-stricken with supplies, while two army transcruiser are speeding to Yokohama remaints of its population.

Nearly 10,000 people seeking refuge for Japanese waters today. All in the military clothing factory, located in a suburb, were trapped by East have been ordered to take any located in a suburb, were trapped by East have been ordered to take any located in the relief work that may be son. Shipping board steamers in Pacific coast ports have instruction to suspend freight and passenger sure the transportation of relief sup-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



An optimist is a man that can rise st 6:00 a. m. and put on a paim heach suit. Here's tomorrow's brand

OHIO-Unsettled tonight. Thursiny fair. No change in temperature, KENTUCKY—Showers this afternoon and fonight. Thursday partly cloudy. No change in temperature.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 91; low, 70.



Republicans Name Campaign Committee

"Dark Secrets"

Dorothy Dalton In

COMING TOMORROW

pal campaign was fired by the Republican City; Central Committee at to manage the campaign.

Harry W. Miller, chairman;

M. A. Coe, chairman of the county central committee, was chosen to meeting held last night, when Henry Bertram, vice-chairman; Ar- serve in a like capacity to the city plans were formulated for the fight plans were formulated for the fight satisfies only in November by naming an Stanton, Dr. J. W. Hutchens, George last night, which was attended by at the polls in November by naming an Stanton, Dr. J. W. Hutchens, George last night, which was attended by executive committee, headed by Attorney, Walter Bowen, Mrs. Cyntrolly all the Republican candiforney, Harry W. Miller, chairman, thia Lang, Mrs. W. E. Gault, Wilder, and a plea for a united party liam Moore, Lee Smith, Dan was sounded.

from a distance and for delegates who

Beware Speeders;

speeders.

Machines Damaged In Trail Collision

Machines driven by Miss Elizaberh Locke of Gallia street, this city, and George T. Watters, a salesman for the Brown Shee comcity, and George T. Watters, a plans for the County Convention The evening seasion will feature two main addresses, one by Rev. Murch pany of Sr. Louis, and who lives at Buena Vista, were damaged Wed-county are going forward, and some nesday morning when they collided interest is being aroused in the annual The ladies of the Grandview church with the control of the County are going forward. The ladies of the Grandview church

Tille Fair Grounds.
Mr. Watters was driving north on the Trail on his way to Pitts furth and Miss Locke was driving funch and Miss Locke was driving from all some direction, being on , her way to Cincinnati to attend the Fail Festival, when her car ran into the Both cars were damaged and Mr. Both cars were damaged and Mr. Watters suffered a sprained back when thrown out of his seat. Repairs were made to his machine at lowing local speakers; L. L. Craden. pairs were made to his machine at lowing local speakers: L. L. Craden.
Lucasville and he was later able to
Lucasville and he was later able to
L. Huffman.

At the afternoon session. Mrs. and mother. Mrs. L. G. Locke, and O'Neal of the New Boston church will sister, Katherine, were forced to rethe open forum will be in charge of the devotions, while the open forum will be in charge of

Church Convention Sept. 20

nestaly morning the library the Lucas gathering, according to the President have planned to prepare for the full Fair Grounds.

Rev Chas. Reinhard of Sciotoville. Rev. Chas. Reinhard of Sciotoville.

Pitts The convention is to be held at the

the women's representative.

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Gallia Street On The Square

Water. Water Everywhe re,



Omaha, Neb., is slowly recovering from a paralyzed water system, which was caused when a mud bank on the Misosuri River was washed away near the intake of the water system. Photo shows a crowd at Elmwood Park purchasing spring water.

Dempsey In Last Week Of Grind

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., from Friday night:

Sept. 5—(By The Al. P.)—Jack Dempsey plans to work with the for his metch with Dempsey last mauling, hard-hitting heavyweights July 4.

Dempsey started his final week of the balance of the week and then switch to light sparring part day, Dempsey, in the opinion of his fensive of his world's heavyweight ners to put him on edge. This task handlers, is in superb physical and championship against Luis Angel will fall to Jimmy Delaney, a 160 mental condition for the final spurt Firpo at the Polo Ground a week pounder, of St. Paul, Minn, who of his training campaign.

Housing Subscriptions Due Sept. 6

The following notice has been sent to the subscribers of the industrial Housing Co.:

"Our Treasurer's letter under date ion that within twenty days, first tion that within twenty days, first payment on subscriptions should be made. Let us bring to your attention that this date will be September 6th. Keep this information before you and mail chock.

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Leading Major League Batters

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Harry Blake Real Slugger

That Harry Blake, known to his many friends as "Piggy", has found his batting eye is shown by the record The opening salute of the munici. The committee selected is com- Thomas, O. E. Rickey and H. H. he made in the last two games while playing with Mt. Sterling against al campaign was fired by the Re- posed of these women and men: Marsville. In nine trips to the plate Blake got seven hits, one of which was a home run, two triples, two doubles and two singles. There was never any question about Blake's ability as a fielder. All that was needed for him to develop into a worthy successor of his late father was his ability to hit and now that s nounding the ball. ere is every likelihood that he will soon he per-forming in the hig show. Several big league teams, it is said, are anxious to give him a trial and he will doubt less be sold before the season is much

Klansmen Meet

Several new members were taken into the local order of the Ku Klux Klan at a meeting held last night. It was reported that about 60 robed klansmen took part in the last rites for William Walden of Scioto-ville. At that time the klan pre-sented as a tribute a large floral emblem in the shape of a white cross with the symbolic letters K. K. K. in red roses.

Plans were completed for 400 mem hers of the local order to attend a state wide konklave to be held in leave early Saturday morning. In the near future there will be a pub lic open air demonstration and in-itiation ceremony here, the klansmen

Keyser Is On Job Collarbone Broken injuries, suffered in an accident on is in attendance.

Christian Churches To Hold Outing

For Saturday afternoon and evening at Milibrook park, is planned one great time for all members of the four Christian churches in the city, First Christian, Grandview avenue, New Boston and Sciotoville.

The time is as soon after dinner as the members care to come and to continue until the evening, when the lunch will be spread and those presulting and the committee has placed John R. Williams, T. L. Wall, and Lloyd Crsden on a committee to For Saturday afternoon and even-the drinks and plenty of lamonad

the churches. It will be made to in- and trolic for the meeting, clude all the Churches of Christ in Friends of the churches will b

ent be filled with good things.

It is the first picnic planned by the Christian churches and it is hoped to make it an annual affair, one that will be an event in the social life of the benching lacking in the way of fundaments.

the county and will be a time of rejoicing, of fun and fellowship.

The New Boston church, or rather one is barred from this good time
the Bible school, will have charge of social event.

Relief Work Left to Governors

Manager Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commèrce said, today when asked if the C. of C. would take part in the relief work to be tendered to Japan, "As Ohloans and true Americans, we sympathize with stricken ples are being rushed by ship to the Japan and stand ready to help if a demand is made of us. The C. of C. is give temporary relief. It is expected in none of the cities are taking this matter up but it is left to the Governors of the states.

"Reports show that persons numbering the thousands have lost their lives and homes have been compute their lives and homes have been completely demolished by the earthy pletely demolished by ship to the truth.

Japan and stand ready to help if a demand is made of us. The C. of C. is give temporary relief. It is expected in none of the cities are taking this started in this country for the relief of the stricken people in Japan."

Ing he would employ Luis Angel Firpo and the trainers, the interpretors and the sparring partners hop into their two water, washes with common soap and sleeps the mattress off the states are taking this that a general movement will be got an only give temporary relief. It is expected of the stricken people in Japan."

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Attend Dedication Of Masonic Home

On Labor Day the Masonic Home of Ohio. Trinity Lodge No. 9 On Labor Day the Masonic Home of Ohio. Trinity Lodge No. 9 of at Urbana. Ohio, was dedicated with this city was represented by Berry appropriate ceremonies by M. W. Laner, Senior Warden, and Benj. G. Grand Master Charles L. Porter Bell, Past Master. The Masonic and Grand Officers of the Grand Home was recently purchased by the Lodge of Ohio, Free and Accepted Masons.

There were present many members of the Transcrafty from all course order, their wives and wildows bers of the Fraternity from all parts order, their wives and widows.

Woman's Club Will Féast

Church and will go in machines to Oregon.

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club asked to be at this meeting as a report will be read by their delegate, the form of a chicken supper at Blue Bird Inn. The members are asked to meet at 5:30 o'clock at the U.B. Club, which was held at Portland,

Sparks Better; Gun User Missing

Jesse Hardy following a three-cor-nered fight in New Boston, was better eye-witness to the shooting

At Hempstead Hospital it was and probably would recover. The stated Wednesday that the condition New Boston police have found and of William Sparks, colored, who was trace of Hardy. Luther Scrub and shot in the back Monday night by Etta Davis, who figured in the Jesse Hardy following a three-cort trouble, the Davis woman being an

Able Speaker At Allen Chapel

Keyser is On Job Collarbone Broken

An x-ray taken at the Fowler lab- ard, which is being heard nightly at oratories showed that James Hardy Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, is as furfered a broken collarbone and a putting new wine in old bottles. She for a higher Christian life predicated nightles, suffered in an accident on broken left, front rib when he was is logical, forceful, and convincing. the Science Trail recently. County knocked down by a machine and ran You will do well to hear her. Tought Traffic Officer James Keyser is back over by another several nights ago she will speak from the subject, on the job, camping on the trail of on the viaduet. Dr. A. A. Wikoff "Weished in the Balances." Those who will avail themselves of the op- beth L. Howard.

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After Every Meal

This Guy, Firpo Tough Gink; Eats Raw Meat, Bathes In Ice Water; Sleeps in Corner

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5-(By lakes a ricce of uncooked sirloin to the A. P.)-If P. T. Barnum were lived the would employ Luis Angel Firpo And when time for retiring comes

"Miss Cleveland"



Mary Jane Clark, 17, was selected by the Cleveland Press a the most beautiful girl in the big Lake Eric city, She has brown Tonight perfenction. There is no voice in the hair and brown eyes. This combination judges thought will make subject, church today that rings more clear it difficult for other contestants at the Atlantic City beauty page and distinct than the voice of Eliza-

THE GUMPS-LISTEN TO THE KNOCKING BIRD



IF YOU COULD ONLY SEE ONE PICTURE A YEAR THIS WOULD BE THE ONE TO SEE

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Hat Salesmen Here For Conference

Thursday afternoon and evening, and on Friday the sales session will be held, after which the salesmen will depart for their various territories. Directors of the company include C. M. Howland, president and treasurer; John W. Suyner, vice president, and Orla E. Rickey, secretary. The salesmen include M. G. Bothwell and Bruce T Plummer, Portsmouth; E. L. Hall, Ashland, Ky; C. D. Roush,

The Dove Hat Company salesmen arrived in the city Tuesday for their congress which is being held today, which is being held today, only in the congress which is being held today, only in the congress which is being held today, only in the congress which is being held today, only in the congress which is being held today, only in the congress which is being held today, only in the congress which is being held today.

day night the spring line of hats, sweaters and enps will be demand strated at the Second Street offices. An outing and banquet is planned for Thursday afternoon and spread are the second Street offices. About Adams County Murder

It became known Tuesday during the White who was called as one of the preliminary trial of Frank Jenkins, arrested at Portsmouth in connection with the Robert Morris murder mystery here, that John Spires the first man arrested in the case and who is said to have named Jenkins as a member - of the party along with Athens, Ohlo; D. R. Marteney, Park, member 7 of the party along with ersburg, W. Va.; A. H. Davidson, Frank Moore, had changed his story

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fact that Spires had made changes in is alleged confessions. According to White's testimony Spires now says that he was in the big touring car with Morris and claims that Jenkins and Moore were in a Ford car following. He says that the fatal shooting occured near Wamsleyville. Here-tofore Spires had maintained that he

lid not know who fired the shot that killed Morris. Jenkins was arrested in Portsmouth recently by the police for Adams county authorities. Deputy White returned Jenkins to this place.

Jenkins' examining trial was held Monday before Squire Wm. Cooper. Attorney Thoe K. Funk who repre-sents Frank Moore who is held in ail here was present at the trial.
William Francis and Claude Tolle. embers of the fishing party that found the body of Morris almost be-

yond recognition on the banks of a creek near the village, Undertaker O. Robnek, Dr. S. J. Ellison, neting Deputy Sherif Henry Cooper and Deputy W. W. White, were witnesses for the state. Attorney Blair then called Spires

to the stand as the first witness for the defense. Spires refused to testify and when the court ruled that he did not have to testify Judge Blair said that the defense dld not have any-thing more. Jenkins was then held to the grand jury without bond. Later Judge Blair asked that Jenkins be given an examining trial before the probate judge. This plea was granted and next Tuesday was the

Among the Portsmouth persons rought here to act as witnesses for the defense but who were not called were Samuel Crawford, Will Brooks, Henry Hardin, Garfield Jenkins, Elza Stambaugh, Lou Shonkwiler, S. Shonkwiler, Pearl Mason, Annie Stam saugh, Ben Seymour and Theodore

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Dog Is Killed A dog helicyed to he suffering from shies was killed in Nauvoo, West lide before it had bitten any one.

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at the bedside of her Injured brother, and one new sport touring touring for appendicitis in Hempstead Rossi Altorney Woodrow is suffering and one new sport touring touring pital-Tuesday. Dr. Carl Braunlin was from a fracture which extends the atlending surgeon.

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Piketon Schools Resume

PIKETON, Sept. 5-The Pikelon ing year is as follows, Supt. Marvin schools opened Tucsday with the J. Henley, Principal Mark McMillan, largest enrollment in the history of high school teachers, Esten Holl and the schools. A total of ninety-nine Miss Dorothy Angevine, 7th and 8th students were enrolled in the high grades; Miss Lillian Douthitt, 5th, and school, divided among the four years of the grades, and particles, and proceedings of the grades of the grades of the four years of the grades. Daniel Farmer, 4th garde, as follows: Freshman class 41; Sophomore class 29; Junior class 13; Sengrades, Miss Emma Crawford 1st ior class 16. The faculty for the comparate, Miss Ina Cooper.

Rurals Schools Open New Terms

The majority of the township and principal. The new high school at village high schools opened for the Minford is nearing completion and charge: Wheelersburg, A. B. Prior, Prof. Jones is from Peebles, He was superintendent and R. C. Wood, prin-formerly at Otway and is from Soloto cipal: South Webster, N. B. Potts, principal. Lunessville, H. H. Druhot, superification of the superincipal; Barden, Ora E. Foster, Matilda Adams, tea principal; McDermott, L. N. Harness, Hlackburn, teacher.

1923-24 term Monday. The high when opened probably next week will schools that opened with these in be in charge of A. B. Jones, principal. county. New high schools opened this year are as follows! Buena Vista, Mis-Matilda Adams, teacher; Lyrie, H. H.

Harding Stamp Make Appearance

Miss Winifred Hosey, of 2112 Eighth | ceived It on a letter from her brother dreet, is among the first to receive who is employed in the Marion Post-Harding Memorial stamp. Sho re-office.

Condition Continues Serious

yer, who lies in Hempstead hospital suffering from a skull fracture as a result of a fall down a flight of stairs at his poffice and apartments, 535 Third street, Sunday midnight.

The patient remained in a semi-con-scious , condition but a favorable symptom developed yesterday when he recognized his sister, Mrs. J. W Kirkland, of Columbus, and spoke to her. Mrs. Kirkland came to Portsmonth Monday night upon learning stated Tuesday that two carloads of the accident and she is constantly new Buicks were received Salurday

There was little or no improvement | the base of the brain and while there noted yesterday and over last night in Is still some danger of internal hem-the condition of Attorney Alex C. orrhage his chances of recovery are "Sandy". Woodrow, genial local law-increasing each hour, according to atlending surgeons, and the many friends of athe injured harrister were encouraged today by the news that this complication has not developed as was at first feared.

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RIVER NEWS

Ohio river registered a poo lage of 13.0 fect in the Portsmouth Wednesday. movements scheduled freenwood passed down at 3 a. m and the Tom Green is scheduled to arrive Thursday morning from Ch-chuati bound for Huntington.

Operated Upon

Mrs. Ethel Crawford of S11 Sev inth Street, has been called to the edside of her sister, Mrs. Emerale Clark of Columbus, who was operated mon for appendicitls. Mrs. Clark in Grant Hospital and her condition is favorable for a speedy recovery.

Wm. Kirby, of 1817 Robinson avenu has been confined to his home wil symptoms of typhoid fever.

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Doing Nicely
Mrs. Fred Cramer, of 1217 Finding sircel, was removed to her home is Dachier's ambulance Tuesday from Hempstead Hospilal where she under went a serious operation a week ago. She is doing nicely.



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BEGIN HERE TO DAY Godfrey Cornet sends his son, Ned, the negro Alaska to exchange two thousand silk and relvet gowns with the Indians the man had gone. Ned turned in apthe profits 75-25, the lion's share to a minute. What shall I tell her?"

mother with them. Ned bires Bess it will be a problem all through the party is God-speed by hosts of friends.

NOW GO ON WITH THE MONEY "That's three for each table, considering one of the men has to stay urged. There's no reason you
at the wheel. Why shouldn't one of shouldn't get this done and out of these plates be removed?"

ashamed of his reluctance, he called the negro and had the fourth plate removed. Miss Gilbert will ear at the second table," he explained. When

"Just what you told the servant-Cornet is engaged to Lenore Har-that she is to wait for the second demorth, who offers to accompany table. Ned you might as well make Ned on the trip if he will take her it clear in the beginning, otherwise

Godfrey Cornet comes to the dock the sound of Bess's step on the stair. Godfrey Cornet comes to the dock the sound of Bess step on the start to give his son a woman's care. Mrs. Hardenworth's large lips were the received the same table with the seamstress. Bess makes up her mind to avoid the three aristocrats as much as possible.

The dock the sound of Bess's step on the start Mrs. Hardenworth's large lips were set in a hard line: Lenore had a curious, enger expectancy. Quietly fullus served the soup, wondering at the ways of his superiors, the whites, and the long seconds grew into minutes. Still they did not see Bess's

bright face at the door.
"Send for her." Mrs. Hardenworth the way to-night, so we won't bave to course, if you prefer it." Half be distressed about it again."



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ITCHY SCALP

Wholly coxed. Ned called to the negro walter. Please tell Miss Gilbert to from here. To ordered.

A side grin tracking his cheeks, failing public to understand the real structure and assuming that de boss had referred in his purpose to exclude the seamstress from the first table, the colored main sped cheer folly away. Bess had already spoken hindivilo him. Julius had deplored

the order to remove her plate simes Again they walled for the seam

green to creme. The women were

they heard steps at the threshold. But only Julius, his face besset with

gloom came through the exented door.
"De host say she 'stremely sorry," he
procounced bowing "But she say
she's zirezdy promised Mista McNab
to eat with him."

The Charon sied straight north, our of the Sound, through the inside passes. Dors were bright: slies were clear, displaying at night a mat-

were clear, displaying at high a mat-velous intricacy of stars; the seas glittered from the kindly September sun. They put in at Vancouver the hight following their departure from Seattle, loaded on certain heavy stores, and configued their way in the

les of Vancouver Island. Suright north, day after day! To

Straight north, day after day! To McNab, a man who had cruised ten years on Aleskan waters, the air becam to feel like home. It was crisp, surging cool in the lungs, fragrant with teleium from the wooded Islands. Already Ned had begun to readjust some of this ideas in regard to the North. It was no longer easy to be liere that his father had exaggerated its beauty and its appeal, its desola-

its beauty and its appeal, its desola-tion and its vastness. It was a

uon and its trainess. It was a strenge ining for a man used to cities, to go day upon day without seeing scarcely a village beside the sea, a single human Leing teing other than

those of his own party. Here was one place, it seemed, that the hand of man had touched but lightly if at

The impression grew the farther not impression grew the farther north he went. Even there was less sign of habitation upon the short. The craft passed through nerrow channels between mountains that

cropped up from the sea, it skirted wooded islands, it passed forgotten Indian villages where the totem poles stood maked and weatherstained be-

fore the forsaken homes of the chiefs. The glasses brought out a wonder The glasses brought out a wonder land scene just beyond the reach of their unaided sight—glacier and snow-alide, loft; peaks and water-falls. The mystic, brooding spirit

North was stready over them.

had touched at Ketchikan, the post of entry to Alaska, and thence headed almost straight west, across the gulf of Alaska and toward the

him; Julius had deplored

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They were already far beyond the limits of ordinary tourist travel. The big boars piled as far as Anchorage at the head of Cook Inter—to the north and east of them now—but be sond that point the traffic was largey that of occasional coastal traders rost of them auxiliary schooners of varying respectability. They seemed to have the ocean almost to them selves, never to see the tip of a sail on the horizon, or a fisherman's craft scueding into port. And the soli-tude crept into the spirits of the passengers of the Charon

It became vaguely difficult to keep up a holiday aumosphere. It was is-creasingly hard to be gay, to light down certain inner voices that had bitherto been stiffed. Some way, life didn't seem quite the same, quite the gay dream it had hitherto been. And yet this immeasurable vists of desolate waters icy cold for all the spalight that kissed the up-reaching suning title russed the upreaching lips of the waves—was some war, like a dream, too. The brain kept clear enough, but it was all somewhat con-fusing to an inner brain, a secret self that they had scarcely been aware of before. It was hard to say which was the more real—the gay life they had left, the laughter of which was still an acho in their ears, or these far-stretching wastes of wintry

headed almost straight west, across the gulf of Alaska and toward the far-stretching end of the Alaskan Peninsula. During these days they were far out of sight of land, surrounded only by an immeasurable ocean that rolled endlessly for none to see or hear.

Waters.

They couldn't help but be thoughtful. Realities' went home to them ful. Realities' went home to them that they had no desire to admit. A fervent belief in their own sophistication had been their dominant point of view, a distillusionment and a realism that was the tone of their waters.

not see or hear, holding themselves as is told in Genesis, at creation's supercilicusty teloof from that gra- diwn. clous wooder and simplicity that still blesses little children; but here was blesses linie children; but here was ferent if they had come in a larger front them. They couldn't laugh it liners that plied between Seattle and and a phrase of cheap slarg; demeaning it in order to had firm to their own philosophy of Seif. Here was some thing that shock their old antitude of self-lave and self-sufficiency to its foundations. They thought they would have remained a holdar infoundations. They thought they was sleed of the Strange, wandering they life, these three; they thought dream that it was. The reason was they were bigger than life, their they had mastered it and found it out and not have broken all they with their had mastered it and found it out and not have broken all ties with their stripped all deductions from it, but old life. There would have been now their unotterable conceit, the games and dancing the service of piler of their lives, was threatening



ULIUS HIS FACE BESET WITH GLOOM, CAME THROUGH

GLOOM, CAME THROUGH THE OPENED DOOR.

o fall. This sunlin sea was too big for them; too big and too mighty and teo old.
The trouble with Ned's generation

was that it was a godless generation to the dust. Ned and his kind had come to be sufficient unto themselves. They had lost the wonder and feer of life, and that meany nothing less than the loss of their nothing less than the loss of their wonder and fear of the gerat Author of life. To these, life had been a game that they thought they had mastered. They had laughed to scorn the philosophies that a hundred generations of Dobler men had built up with wondering reverence.

Nade arrowant by luxury and ease. Maint up with wondering reverence. Made arrogant by inxury and ease, they knew of nothing too big for them, no mystery that their contemputous gaze could not penetrate, remptuous gaze could not permittate, no wonder that their reckless hands could not unvell. They were drank with their own glories, and the ultimate Source of all things had no piece in their philosophies or their thoughts. It was true that churches flourshed among them, that Charity dourshed among them, that Charity received her due; but the old ririle received her due; but the old virile faith, the reverent wonder, the faith, the reverent wonder, the mighty urge that has achieved all things that have been worth achieving were cold and dead in their hearts. But out here in this little, wind-blown craft, surrounded by an immensity of desolation beyond the power of their minds to grasp, it was bard to hold their old complacency. Their old philosophies were betreally insufficient, and they placency. Their old philosophies were barrenly insufficient, and they couldn't repel an ever deepening sense of awe. The wind, sweeping over them out of the vastness, was over them out of the vastness, was a new voice, striking the laughter from their lips and instilling a coldness that was almost fear in their warm. Youthful blood. The sun shone now hit soon vast areas, not far off, would be locked tight with tool pattern the movement of a wave far off, would be locked tight with ice! never the movement of a wave, never the flash of a seabird's wing over the wastes: and the thought sobered them and perhaps humbled them a little, too. Sometimes, alone on the deck at night, Ned was close to the dearest reality, the most profound discovery that could possibly touch his life; that the dreadful spirit of God moved upon the face

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Scores of men and women are been stored with the same misfortune School, Chillicothe, Ohio, writes: Mentucky, is hereby notified that Cynthia Morris has diled her pelition against him for divorce and custody of child in case number 1798 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto Courty, Obio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after September 18th, 1923.

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tired—when good things to eat
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sickening. The aroma of appetising things nacesates them.

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By George W. Sheppard.
Advertisement. Aug. 1-5 Weds.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Sciopo County, Ohio, at the office of the County Auditor in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, path 1500 oclock noss wednesday September 18th, 1821, for the furnishing of the labor and material necessary for the construction of the alteration of the P. H. & C. Pike through the lands of S. D. Eckham in Madison Township, in accordance with plans and specifications now on file at the office of the County Auditor of Scioto County, Ohio.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a bidders hand in the Eurn of Three Hundred Dollars, 1000(0), as evidence of good faith on the part of the bidder that if proposal is accepted, proper contract will be entered into and secured to the satisfaction of the spid Board of County Commissioners.

All proposals must be sealed, endorsed, "Proposal for alteration of P. H. & C. Pike," and addressed to Roy H. Coburn, Clerk Board of County Commissioners, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The said Board of County Commissioners bereat payers of the Board of County Commissioners, Portsmouth, Ohio.

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reneration, despite all they could of these desolate waters, to less than Everything would have been dif-ferent if they had come in a larger

> still have remained a holidar in a hadly stead of the strange, wandering lained menials, social intercourse and all the superficialities and pretenses that had until now composed their lives. Their former standards, the attitudes

ing unersiness that could not be naticed or described, no whispering Mrs. F. E. Mi tolkes heard but dimits out of the her home, 1128 sea. The could have remained in their own old remperts of callousness and scorn. But here they were alone -lost and fer on an empty sea, under

an empty sky. (Continued in our next issue)

Ankle Wrenched

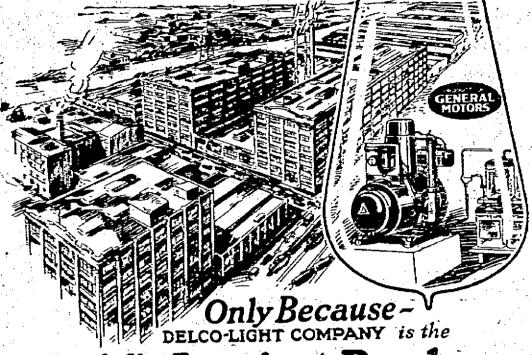
Mrs. J. H. Ryan is suffering with a badly sprained ankle which she suswhen she all phied from an automobile in front of her home 2005 Market street after a trip to Buckeye Lake. In stepping off the running board of the machine Mrs. Byan wrenched her left ankle, but she is resting comfortable today.

Will Speak At Sciotovilla The Rev. Charles E. Neighbors of from which they regarded life, would have been uneltered. There would have been uneltered. There would have been no isolation, and thus no church, Scioloville on Monday even-derhening of their moods, no haunting, Sept. 10, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. R. L. McMillan is very ill of her home, 1129 Mill street.

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Adventisement Aug. 29-3 Wed.
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TO THE PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF A NEW INTERCOUNTY HIGHWAY IN SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO.
Columbuc Ohio. August 13, 1971
A bearing will be held by the Direction of Highways and Public Works of the State of Ohio. at one Octook P. M. Wednesday. September 11 1921, for any against the proposed establishment of a new inter-county highway in Section County, Ohio, said proposed new inter-county highway being described as follows:

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molasses syrup makes a good glue around like you have been eating not be allowed to go with them. You for bleycle tires. I know a boy who pickles or persimmons, it is not likely cannot get beginning to the provided to go with them. You for bleycle tires. 1 know n, boy wno pieckies or persimmons, it is not likely has quite a bit of trouble with his that you are going to be very popu-

kind to use on them? WORRIED BOY They do say that "necessity is the mother of invention", and if that little boy conceived the idea of using molasses to fix his tires when there

Dear Miss Wise-I am a young Cincinnati girl and have been here for a month. Will you please tell me what is wrong with the girls and bors here? When I go to a dance the boys just dance all the time with the girls that they know and never ask to dance with anyone else. I at my girl friends and myself. The boys in the class that I would like to know act as if they are better than anyone else. Will you tell me what is wrong, for my friends and are very lopesome,

QUEEN CITY GIRL. I don't think that there is anything wrong with the girls and boys here, except that they are probably so busy having a good time themselves that they forget about showing others a good time. Of course you cannot blame the boys for not asking you to dance with them if they do not know you. I think it is up to the person or persons who took you to the dance to see that you have a good time and meet all the meetable people there. If they have done that much for you then It is up to you to make the boys admire you enough to want to dance with you. You can catch more flies with molasses than

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

There is hardly a neighborhood in the United States where women cannot be found who have derived benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege ompound. For nearly fifty of female ills. As one woman has been visit with the been benefited by its use she has told others who have used it with the attended the Fall Festival. Ington, W. Va.; pleasantly filled in same good results; so the use of this great medicine has spread from shore to shore by the recommendation of those who have found it good. There fore, ask your neighbor; let her tell you from experience the benefit which ailing women derive from its use.

Miss Dolly Wise

ony, troubles, voes, eliquette, etc. Inquiries should be aidressed to Liolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth. Ohio.

has quite a first of strong with his tires and he always patches them lar. Then, too, you may not be a out and falling head over heels with molasses. Is that the right very good dancer. Boys usually steer love with every man you see. clear of the awkward girl who per sists in stepping on their corns 'n

think he is somewhat of a genius, and momer are boun used and the do you think of a man who quarrels suified at the magio shoes, stated think he is somewhat of a genius, and we will hear from him later. I suppose he thought that it the most lasses would stick three together like last for a few minutes since in weeks.

I will have to know how tall you ready to jump into in the morning of the man who quarrels suified at the magio shoes, stated and the magio shoes, stated as the was a pretty good substitute for engaged to another girl. What do on your weight. me and then got engaged to some then some. other girl.

BROKEN HEART It is lucky for you that he got entook enough interest in you to not my size. can't enjoy myself like I do at home. let you go with this man. You realize I have pretty clothes and wear them now that they know more about men than you do, and you should ask

pickles or persimmons, it is not likely, cannot get married until you are 21 the yard, something more real was anyday, so there is no use starting out and falling head over heels in

Dear Dolly Wise-How much more should a girl 18 years old weight than Dear Miss Wise—I am a girl 16 105 pounds and my little sister years old and I am in love with a weighs 95 pounds. How much more monasses to the mis files when there was nothing else in sight or when man somewhat older than I. I haven't should I weigh than her? How much he could not afford to take them to known him very long. My father should we weight. And, Dolly, what the shop and have them fixed, I and mother are both dead and the

it does two big fat slices of bread, it Dolly, I have found out that he is are before I can give you an estimate you think ought to be done with a you speak of for awhile I would give man like that? He told me be loved him something to quarrel about, and

> Dear Dolly I am a young man of 20 and I was born January 29, 1903. gaged, or that you found out ere he I am five feet, nine inches tall and went any farther with you. You weigh 142 pounds. I would like to You weigh 142 pounds. I would like to should also thank the people who know if I am the right weight for

The average weight for your age and height is 150 pounds, but a few girls will stop on the street and stare their advice about who you go with, pounds more or less one way or the Sixteen, year old girls don't know other, doesn't make much difference.

3 of Greenup, Ky, held a picnic at the beautiful country home of Mr.

The picnic was given in recogni-

tion of the anniversary of Rob Mor-

ris, founder, of the Eastern Star, it

being his 105th birthday. A silver

offering was made, the - proceeds of

which amounted to fifteen dollars

and will be added to the funds to

ows of Eastern Stars in Kentucky.

gala attire, with flags and draper

ies. The colors were those used or

the points of the star. At the en

trance hung a large star with colors

at the right of which was the Ma-

sonic emblem. Mrs. King was ably

The guests arrived at 9:30 a. m

assisted by Mrs. Lucy Rauch

and various games and music

served. 'The spread was served

in excellence and quality.

the spacious lawn at the noon hour

Only those who have enjoyed

The following were the guests o

this delightful occasion: Mesdames Stella Fullerton, Imo

gene Greenslate. Clotine Pollock Nellie J. Nickel, Loretta McKee

Orpha Johnson, Sarah Tinsley, Nel-lie McKee, S. L. Edgington, Lyde

Warnock, T. P. Stone, Sallie Taylor L. M. Dunn, Fannie Kinner, N. M

Morton, Pansy Fullerton, Illian King, Ollie Warnock, Nellie Bush,

N. Raike, Katie Dunn, Mary Miller, Elizabeth Calliban, Nannie Sayer,

Mollie McKee, Mary Burk.

Misses Margaret Callihan, N. Me-

Kee, Lorena McKee, Mounford Friz-

ell, Messrs, D. B. Warnock, Troy Warnock, Thomas Nickel, C. M. Edg-

ignton, F. P. Stone, E. E. Fullerton,

Mrs. F. D. Searle and daughter

and son, Corothy and Don, and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Charleston, W. Va., motored to St

Charleston, v. va., inducted to Raul. Ky., to visit her sister. Mrs. Lewis Bescoe. Before returning home they will go to Columbus, Springfield and Dayton to visit rel-

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Earl and Gomer Wedebrook of

Eleventh street have returned from

Cincinnati, where they attended the

atīves.

Fall Festival.

F. T. King, V. L. Dunn, W. Tinsley, Walton Tinsley.

Kentucky hospitality can apreciat

what a Kentucky picnic is like.

and could not have been surpasse

and Mrs. Forrest King recently.

Eastern Star Electa

Mrs. Harry D. Else (Ruth Jackson) left today for her home in Wilkinsburg, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Rev., and Mrs. John Collins Jackson, of Hutchins street. Mrs. Else had as her guests while here her cousin, Miss Miriam Jackson, daughter of Rev B. F. Jackson of Columbus. Miss Jackson remained for a longer visit with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. Ben Reisner of Fourth street spent Sunday and Labor Day in Cincinnati. While there he took in Cincinnati. the Fall Festival and also attended two good shows, "The Cat and Canary" at the Schubert, and "The Covered Wagon" at the Grand.

Miss Alma Wagner of Twelfth Portsmouth. overcoming some of the worst forms of female ills. As one woman has

> Miss Biddle Hughes of the Ports the hours before the dinner was mouth Telephone Co., has returned from a two weeks' vacation, which



4304-4418. A Jaunty Two-Piece Suit. Jacket 4394 cut in 6 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Skirt 4418 cut in 7 Sizes: 3 for Misses, 16, 18 and 20 years—and 4 for Ladies, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure. To make the suit for a 38 inch size requires 5 1-4 yards, of 40 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1-8 yards. TWO separate patterns 10c FOR EACH pattern.

4093. Child's Coat. Cut in 4 Sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 2 year

size requires 1 5-8 yard of 40 inch material. Price 10c.

4238-4174. A Smart Cosutme.

Blouse 4238 cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. 3kirt 4174 cut in 7 Sizes. 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure. The width at the foot is 2 5-8 yards, with plaits extendd. To make the costume for a medium size will require 6 7-8 yards of 40 inch material. TWO separate patterns 10c. FOR EACH pattern luc. FOR EACH pattern.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

ANCY and Nick stayed with Mister Gallop in his rocky cave when sniffed at Nick's clothes. "Ah, ha!"

they were not traveling round he said winking his bright little eyes. with him on their ponics.

Each of them had a nice soft bed

made out of smelly pine needles and covered by soft Indian blankets! At night when Snow and Blackie and Echo, the three ponies, were out eating sweet grass, and leaves of mountain daisies, which they dearly loved, their little master and mistress and the wee fairyman were dreaming ine dreams of new adventures.

But one night, while they sound asleep and dreaming dreams by thing in his mouth. happening. Tippy Trade Mouse peeped in.

Tippy Trade Mouse peeped in.

The cave was as dark as a fruit cellar because the moonlight and start for good.

This he did six times. Then he left for good.

"Oh, look!" cried Nick when he light couldn't leak in, but Tippy Trade Mouse's eyes were just made for the dark and he could see everything. He sniffed at Mister Gallop's lasso and his high cowboy boots, and he sniffed at Nancy's clothes laid in a neat pile over, a chair back, and he sniffed at the magio shoes standing

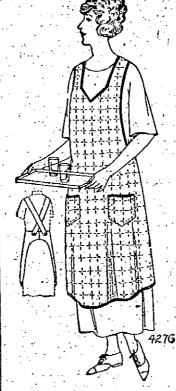
Then he came to Nick's clothes laid in a pile at the foot of his bed ready to jump into in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brooks of 3038 Gallia avenue have returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Zanesville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Geiger and

daughter, Dorothy, have returned home after spending the summer at Little Elm Camp, near Wheeler

William and Howard Wedebrook nave returned from a delightful two weeks' visit to Columbus, Cleveland Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada.

PATTERN



A SIMPLE "EAST TO MAKE" APRON STYLE

4276. Figured percale in blue and white, with banding of black bias tape, is here shown. This is a good model for gingham, rubberized cloth linen, crepe or sateen, The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra

Large. A Medium size requires 2 1-8 yards of 36 inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on

receipt of 10c in silver or stamps Send 12c in silver or stamps for OUT UP-TO-DATE FALL & WIN-TER 1923-1924 BOOK OF FASH-

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"I mustn's make a h ole." he kept saying.

Then he set to work and chewed and chewed and chewed. "I mustn't make a hole, I'll have to be very

"Here's the very thing I've been want-

teeth and dragged it, out into the

After while he finished what he was loing, and dragged the shirt back again. Then he went away, carrying some-

And by and by he came back carry-ing and by and by he came back carry-ing a fine a week's vacation. laid it in the shirt.

'Somebody's cut all the buttons off

anything," said Mister Gallop, "He is always trading something for something else, and nobody knows what he wants it for."

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from Cincinnati, where he spent the past few days with his mother, Mrs. walk. Ohio. Samuel Rosenthal, who is recover ng from a surgical operation underwent last Wednesday in the Jewish Hospital.

Miss Mary Ann Burton of South entertained with a pretty party Saturday night at her ful country hone, "Four Maples," in honor of her house guest, Miss Enid Rickey of this city. After an enjorable evening of games and music the hostess' mother, Mrs. Riley Burton, served a delectable four course lunch to the following Misses Enid Rickey, Jessie Egbert,

Murion, James Akers and L. Akers.
Miss Rickey, was also the guest of honor again, on Sunday afternoon at a lawn party at the Akers-home.

sen, Thomas, Jr., have returned from a week's visit with rriends and relatives at Columbus and Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman . Rittinger and family have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit to relatives and friends in Scioto

county. Eugene Schloss of 1148 Third street spept the week-end with rela-tives and friends in Cincinanti

Miss Georgia Elliott left Monday the weekend with Mr. and for a two weeks visit with relatives E. E. Hacquard at Scioloville.

at West Union. ++++ The Bethany Class of the Frank-The Bethany Class of the Frank has been visiting in Columbus with of Springfield, Ohio.

Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. D. Kimble, 1802 Summitt street The assistant hostesses will be Mrs Mrs. Lena Galion. Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Jack

son Street extended the hospitality of their home to the Intermediate C. E. Society of the First Christian Church last evening, entertain-ing in honor of the girls and boys who will attend college this fall. A program full of pep and merry mak-ing proceeded the serving of delich been called there by the serious illous refreshments.

Above

All

and up

Miss Elizabeth Vaughters; formerly of the Portsmouth Building and Loan Association is now with the J. E. Shump Realty Co., in the absence of Miss' Millicent Jenkins who is enjoy

lightning.

Shines in a hurry—

prosperity.

Saves leather and worry!

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SHINOLA Home Set. Genuine bristle

dauber cleans the shoes and applies

the polish and the big lamb's wool

polisher brings the shine like

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cleadennin whose marriage took place in Colum "Oh, look!" cried Nick when he bus Saturday, have arrived in Portswent to put his shirt on next morning mouth to make their home. They are now in comfortable quarters at the my shirt and left six little stones in- home of Mr. Thomas Brand on Eighth "It's Tippy Trade Mouse, as sure as Street, Mrs. Clendennin was formerly Miss Rebie Morgan of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brushart and children of Glover Street returned Tuesday from a motor-trip along the Lakes and were accompanied home by Mrs. Brushart's mother, Mrs. Louella Wendelken who has been spending the summer at Lake Chantauqua Arthur Rosenthal has returned N. Y., and with relatives at Ravenna Euroute home they visited at Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mr Richard Taylor have returned from a motor-trip to Cincinnati.'

Mr. and Mrs. John Elbering of Nor wood spent the week end here with Mrs. E. M. Smith

Earl Mitchell who is ill with typhold fever and heart trouble has been removed from the Harry Mitchell home on the West Side to the home of his sister, Mrs. Myrn Anderson of Nauroo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Haislip of Park Avenue have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and Mary Ann Burton, Messrs. Oscar friends in various parts of Virgina.

Mrs. Pearl Meyers and Lennie Wallen felz of Ironton and Charles Doughty Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashpaw and Subday and attended the Fall Festitheir visit before going to to their

rial-Hall.

--+-Eugene Schloss of Third Street, pent the week-end with relatives naid Hall. at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Pearl Lane and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Long Run Georgia and Edna of Marlon spent is seriously ill with typhoid fever. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Goldie Jones of Twelfth Street

Miss Olif Shelpman of Fourth Street and Miss Minnie Tipton have

D. E. Ross, Mrs. Mose Martin and returned from Cincinnati after spendng a delightful week-end with relatives and friends; Mrs. Harold Shumway of Hunting-

ton, W. Va., is the guest of Mr. Shumway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shumway of Seventh Street, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kell of Robin-

ness of Dr. Keil's mother.

PEKONY

Place, has returned home from Chi-cago, University, Chicago, Ill., where with fifteen others attended school each having been given one of the free scholarships by the Ameri can Child Health Association. --+4·4·+--Mrs. John H. Scherer and daughters Margaret and Ruth Mrs. W. J. Stevens and Mrs. F. E. Doerr have return ed home from a week's visit, with relatives at Cincinnati and Louis-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meade, who for

Everybody's saying it's "The Shine for Mine"

Walter Hafner, Andrew J. Wilkens

Dayton after a week-end visit with Mr. Hafner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Hafner of Ninth Street. Mr. Hafner is employed at the McCook

Miss Darlene Cadot of Harvard

and William Fortman motored

America's Home Shoe Polish

Mr. Meade is employed with the Ford Motor Co. Miss Roberta Barlow has returned to her home at Columbus after a visit

with Mr. and of Offnere Street. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauch Miss Jean Wallace of East Orange Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Miss

Katherine Hall of Second Street, unil after Miss Hall's marriage to Mr. arner Altman on Wednesday Sep ember 12. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of St. Petersburg, Florida who have been James Henthorn and son Dan and visiting relatives a McDermott, have

gone to Detroit, Mich., to spend a

month with relatives after which they will return to this city to continue home in the South Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart of Seventh Mr. and Mrs. John Magnet and Street and Mrs. W. H. Fowler of children Dorothy Mae and Bobbie,

Sixth street left today for Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Clausing to attend the State and National W. are enjoying camp life this week at C. T. U. meeting to be held at Memo- Anrion. Their guests for the weel end vacation were Miss Ethel Musser Miss Ethel Clausing, Miss Paulin Oakes, Messrs Lewis Maguet and Do-

Ora Riley, sixteen year old son of

Mr. John Woten of Grandview Avenue had as guests on Labor Day his grandsons, Floyd and Cecil Martin

Mrs. Kenneth Carver of Columbus is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carver of Long Run.

Mr. ad Mrs. J. H. Ryan of 220 -2 Market Street have reurned from a week end motor trip to Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Lanaster, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and two sons, Byrl Raymond and Kenneth of Columbus are visiting her broth er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seevers, of Young street, Mrs. Shoemaker will return to Columbus Saturday, accompanied by mother, Mrs. Ida M. Seevers, will 5pend the winter with her

Miss Earnestine Wamsley of Mricadship returned home Saturday after a six weeks' visit (with aunt, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, 773 Leona avenue, Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and children of Gallia street and Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Eastwood motored to Dayton Sunday, where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Oak Miller and daughter, Edna, Louise Moore Messrs. "Doc" Moore and Ralph McCleary, all of Muncle, Indiana.
While in Dayton they were 'all guests at the Hotel Savoy. Mrs. "Teddy" Chick of Second

street had as Labor Day guests the Misses Christine and Geraldine Herren and their mother, Mrs. John Herren, of Huntington, W. Va Miss Lucy Daulton and Alex

iyers spent Sunday in Cincinanti. Miss Agnes Niemer has returned home after spending a week relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Munn's Run entertained Monday for Mrs. "Teddy" Chick's guests. Misses, Christine and Geraldine Herlen, of Huntlington.

Those enjoying the Bennett's hos-pitulity were Mr. and Mrs. Thorntin Eustwoods and children. Billie and Irene, Mrs. "Teddy" Chick, Misses Christine and Geraldine Herron, Roberta and Nina Sagar, Messrs. "Probe" Lloyd and Purcell Haubert. **+++**+

Mr. Will Nieman and daughter, Leona, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Niemer of Gephart's. ---

Miss Prediger (Dressmaker) will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the Fashion Art League of America, a National Association of dressmakers several years resided on Boundry and modistes, to study the new fall Street, were visiting over the week, and winter models, materials and end with Mrs. Virgil Jones, having trimmings. She will be glad to driven from Detroit, Mich., where make special purchases of materials for any of her customers who would desire her to do so. Telephone 697-X.



I cannot recommend too 13.65 strongly the use of chiffon velvet in Frocks for Fall in black Especially chiffon velvet is riding the high tide of uni versal popularity in the

metropolitan centers. Not only in dinner and party dresses, but in afternoon

is this rich glossy fabric attaining a really remarkable popularity. In spite of

and tailored street dresses,

warm weather, The Fashion is selling several of these

lovely frocks every day.

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BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — UNDER THE GROUND



"Do you know who that is?" shouted one of the little guides. "Why it seems that I have seen many pictures of him," replied Jack. "Well," snapped the guide, "you probably have. It's Old King Koal himself." And then Jack was led right up to meet the merry old soul.

"How do you do?" said the king. "How would you like to see my "Won't you have some of my porridge?" asked the king. "No," replied three fiddlers?" "Oh," exclaimed Jack. "I certainly would." So while one Jack. "Thank you, but I'm not hungry." And then he heard pretty music three fiddlers?" shouted one of the guides. And at that servant was bringing the king a pipe and another was bringing the fiddlers, in came the three fiddlers, playing and dancing. (Continued.) when Jack was led right up to meet the merry old soul.



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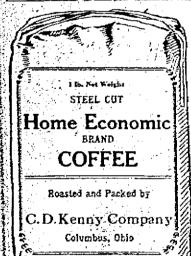
amount of surface it

That's because it has

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and returned from a motor trip to Cin-

Miss inna Bero and Miss Florence Ferguson have left for a visit among friends at Ironton, Ashland, Callettsburg and Huntington At present they are visiting with friends and relatives at Normal, Kr.

Miss Dolly Bean of Ninth Street returned form a week end visit with friends in Cincinnati.



"At Your Grocers"

have returned from a visit with Straitsville, Ohio. Ther also visited at Buckeye Lake enroute home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brant and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Holbrook

and son, John of Scioto Trail,

Lucasville have returned from a Street, brief visit with friends in Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kimble of Robinson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Chandler of Tim. R. E. Kimble and daughter. Naomi monds arenue who was taken seri- Jane, of Eleventh street, bave reington, W. Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Otto.

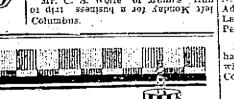
The members of the St. Mary's Social Club will assemble at the home of Mrs. Frank Bihlman for

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Culbertson Lou Marsh of Fifth street have returned from amotor trip to Colum-bus. Delaware, Marion and Buckeye

The Ladies Aid Society of th Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will Labor Day. meet Thursday afternoon, September 6, in the church parlors. The elec-Albert Reiser, Mrs. Louis Clausing, John Maguet, and Mrs. Jacob

The Pethan Class of the Franklin M. E. Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. D. Kimble, 1802 Summitt Street with aszistants including. Mrs. D. E. Ross, Mrs. lose Martin, and Miss Lens Callion,

Mr. C. S. Wolfe of Munn's Run Columbus.



Feed Twice As Much Chowder

A balanced ration for poultry is not the same in summer as it in is winter. Right now you should be feeding twice as much Chowder as Hen Chow (by weight).

Too much grain makes hens fat and lazy. Twice as much Chowder keeps them cool and prepares them for the molt and heavy winter egg production. Drop in and we will show you why.

COBURN BROS.



Miss lds Rowe of the Home for Aged Women is confined, to her room with an attack of heart tron-

Mr. and Mrs Ralph J. Collins have eturned to their home at Huntington, W. Vz., after a visit with Mr. and and Mrs. Clyde Brant and family of Mrs. Adolph Goodman of Fourth

> Mrs. M. E. Taussig of the Grimes Apartments, with her little daughter, Alene fare visiting with relatives in Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patton of Hutchins Street had as week end guests Miss Gertrude Davis of Sharou, Paand Mr. W. Pinch of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sheridan and family of 1616 Grandview Avenue retheir first fall meeting on next turned Monday from a two weeks Thursday afternoon, September motor trip to Marietta, Lancaster. Columbus, Zanesville ad McConnels vil.e. Obio. Mr. Sberidan is advertis ing manager of the Portsmouth Daily of Sixth street and Miss Martha Times, and was enjoying his annual Lovejoy of Gallia street and Mr. two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick, Miss Henrietta Dupur and Mr. Charles Waldron were among the diners at

payment of dues will be in order at the Passace days vising his daught land their grandlands the life Mrs. Chaster Benson of City View Jane Ann Larinder of Portsmouth.

Albert Reiser, Mrs. Lonis Clausing have gone to Adams county to visit relatives and friends for the balance of the week.

* F-1 * Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Adams, Jr. and children Mrs. Lewis Adams, Sr., Miss Anna Adams and Mr. P. W. Quickel spent Sunday at White Gravel and

Stockdale. Argolewis Adams Sr., Mrs. Abie Nebers' and son Arthur, Miss Anna Adams and Mr. P. W. Quickel spent abor Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs Peta Theobold of Washington, C. H.

Mrs. L. Z. Neff of Eleventh Street has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Dinemore of

The Misses Alma Daniels of Linden Avenue and Sara Neff of Eleventh Street have reinthed from a motor trip to Columbus where they were the guests of friends and relatives. Wolle

there they attended the State Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. George Winter have returned to their home in Hyde Park. Cincinnati after a delightful visit with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kenrick of

Miss Grace Ruark of 705 Third Street has returned from a week and visit with Miss Willabell Judd of Ash-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffner o Long Run had the following guests for supper Monday evenion: Mr. and Mrs. George Haffner and son Earl, of Jamestown, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffner and sen of this city, Miss Blanche Mitton of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffirer and two children. Helen and

----Mrs. Ben Ewing and family me tored here Yesterday from Pomercy to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. John Flood of Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Persinger and little daughter, Patty, motored here from Washington C. H., Labor Day and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ocea Dodds of 721 Second

has returned from Cincinnati, where she visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weller (Louise Kern) and attended the Fail Festi-

Miss Nellie Martin has returned. after speeding the summer with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Euth, of Park avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

------Mrs Alex Mitchell of Ashiand spect the week-end with home-fells.

Towboat J. T. Hattield Hits Rock In Ohio Near Ironton; Sinks

one of the largest toubcats operating on the Ohio river, struck a rock while enrouse down alream Manday evening and suns in several feet of water at a point micway between Ash-land, Ky., and Ironton. A large hole was riped in the hull when if hit the obstruction and the

tin's Bicycle. Shop of Sciotoville, has returned from a two weeks visit to his sister. Mrs. Oscar P. Schneider of Sprakers, N. Y. Mr. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Martin, Harold Martin, John Martin and Eve-lyn McCarty have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Daytoni

Miss Mildred Neff of Eleventh street has returned from Oxford, O., where she has been taking a summer course at Mizmi University.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirby of 1318 Fourth street left this morning for Chicago, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby for several

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield of Ninth street have returned from week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cablish of Charleston, W.

Mrs. William Dorsey, who has een the guest at the E E. Dinwiddle home, bas returned to her home in Indianapolis. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Dinwiddie. who will spend several weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Mr. and Mrs. William Dumpleton, of Rilton, Pa, are here for a few veeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Jung of 942 Second street Mr and Mrs. Homer Eshs and

daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Mayme Ford, who have been visiting Mrs. Bernard Ford and family of Ninth street, have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa-to visit relatives before returning to neir home in Cleveland.

Mises Clara and Emma Gengenbacker have returned home after a delightful week-end visit with their sister. Miss Marie Gengenbacker, of Huntington, W. Va., and friends

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wolfe and daughter. Nellie, and baby niece, Jane Ann Lavinder, of Portsmouth. and M. P. Brown of Lucasville, motored to McDermott, Sunday, and from there to Miller's Run, where Brown and son. Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammon daughters. Louise and Emma Frances, of Eighth street, left Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in Ironton and in Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown and son. Billy, of Miller's Run. near

C. S. Wolfe of Munn's Run.

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finally rested on the bottom of the river the first deca was cov-

ered by four feet of water. Note of the crew was injured or endangered as all reacted the upper deck in safety before the boat went down.

the E. J. Rickey Transportation company of Covingion, Ky. will be raised, the task having already started, and little trouble is anticipated in float-ing the heat as she is in pool, or

The J T Hatfield is one of the eldest tomboats on the Obio river and has carried coal between Charleston, W. Va., and Louisville for many years. It was stated today that the boat was not seriously damaged and may be affect in a few days.

Death Claims Milty Thornton

When he entered the hospital he

told the attending physician that he

left his borse and wagon about two

to get here in a hurry for treatment. He also told the physician that he

did not have any relatives here and

being Ill with diabetes.
News of the death of Mility Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. W. 4. McCarty and ion came as a big shock to his legion Day, While there there attended the long drive to and from Florida futile. Tuesday afternoon he was Field, and the Montgomery Comment. "Air Carnival," held at McCook's There was not a section of the city reported in a dying condition. Field, and the Montgomery County in which Miny Thornton was not the control of the Montgomery County in which Miny Thornton was not the control of known to the old as well as the routh. He had been a familiar figure about the city with his hokey pokey wagon, music box and corner.

was a Year ago this last April that Milir started to drive his faithful horse to Florida. He had anhis fister. Mrs .Bertha Englebrecht nonneed that he might spend the renonneed that he might spend the re-mainder of his life there. Several of 317 Front street, did not know he months ago though, friends here re-he had passed awar. The Engleceived post cards from him bringing brecht family moved back to Ports the news that he was returning mouth just after Mility left last Year North and that Portsmouth would be and he did not know they were here. his desiluation. Several weeks ago They had resided in Columbus. Battery B and Combat Train members on their return from Camp Knox

Milty Thornton was a lifelong resident of Portsmouth as he was

Mility Thornton, probably known told of meeting Mility en route home, born on lower Sixth sixet, a son of by as many people as any other man Later he was seen on the road near George and Dorothy Thornton. He Sarah E. Martin, to Sprakers, N. of this city, has made his longest Last Friday he arrived at Hempi est child in a family of seven children with her daughter. Met died in Hempited thorne with her daughter, Met died in Therday, after thorn in his right hand and arm and before the control of the city of the control of the city of

city most of his life. He was a locksmith and paperhanger, but for to attend him. He found Mility sufdenchiers, Garnet and Edith, and of friends for only several physicand his condition critical. All that the past 20 Years had manufactured Fred Martin motored to Davion, Gazes and attending nurses knew human hands could do was done to and sold his famous holey pokey and Straday and Surviving are the following broth-

ers and sisters. Clarence (Dick) Thornton of Los Angeles, Edwin Thornton of Circleville, Mrs Bernard Parts: could desiring to lackie his Gergan of Circinnati. Mrs. Lulu Culloden of Chicago and Mrs. Bertha pupils on that date on the Rarden miles from Winchester as he wanted Englebrecht of Front street.

The body was removed from Hempstead Hospital to the Daehler

For many Years Mility was amiliar character in the old First. Word, wher he was known and re-spected by everyone. He was kind and charitable to all and was always willing to assist anyone in trouble, as kindness was his biggest

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🇻 Are After Game The Rarden Champs have an eper date next Sunday, Sept. 2, and Manager Lou Syroney should like to arrange a combat with some team in

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To Vote On \$100,000 Bond Issue For New County Jail

Electors in Portsmouth and Scioto County will vote on 2 \$100,000 bond issue at the Novem ber election, this sum to be used in building the new county jail in conjunction with the \$550,000 court house at Sixth and Court

Members of the building commission and the county commis-sioners stated Wednesday that for the bond issue.

"With this sum, a jail in keeping with the court bouse can be

Japanese

sheller. The interior railroad seems tored to McDermott, Sanday, and most of Japan can be reached from from there to Miller's Run, where ports. Enough Japanese shipping is they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben available to transport food from one Brown and son Bills. port to the other but the supplies which can be rushed from China and the Philippines will be of great help. The American government can help most, it is pointed out, by rushing tents and cereals.

At best it will take several days for food supplies to reach Japan. Officials think that the destruction of the business area of Tokyo and Yokohama with the loss of the warehouses Waldron were among the diners at Society of the state Bluebird Inn at Wheelersburg. William Wright of Williamson, William Barbons, September of Columbus who have been spending be held and the line past few days visiting his daugh. Tokyo having broken down will not soon be restored and that epidemics are inevitable. The Japanese army is Lyda, of Bannon Place, were recent expected to adopt forceful measures guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to clean out the city of as many survivors as possible so the supply of food and samilation can be regulated but all this will take several days Meanwhile the canxiety over what is transpiring today is intense.

Japan has just been in the threes of an economic depression which has for three years kept Japanese indus-try in a state of uncertainty. The ootiom of the depression had been eached. The depression was similar States except that the Japanese re-covery has been much slower.

When, therefore, the wants of the

living have been attended to and the population cared for there will be an even greater crisis. Banks in Japan are bound to be ruined unless the sovernment helps. The possibility of huge relief loan to be floated by the Japanese government in America is talked of but until some definite word is received from the Tokyo gov-ernment as to the extent of the damage nothing definite along that line can even be estimated. Something governmental will have to be done in apan to belp private business. As or a loan, the credit of the Japanese covernment abroad is excellent and the would have no difficulty in rais-

ing virtually any sum as her national wealth is extensive.

Though officials of the American government do not care to comment on it, they are aware that a blow at Japanesa-American trade has been struck by the hand of fate and that the purchasing power of the Japanese onle will be affected by the disaster. Word that all members of the Amesican embassy staff were safe was communicated by the Department of State to the Japanese embassy where relict was expressed at their good fortune. The Japwiese embassy expects the government wireless stations not for from Tokyo to be working before another twenty-four hours have elapsed and that a courier telegraph yetem will be established by the govmoment so that the entire world may e apprised of Japan's needs and the

e approved of Japan's needs and the steps of her loss.

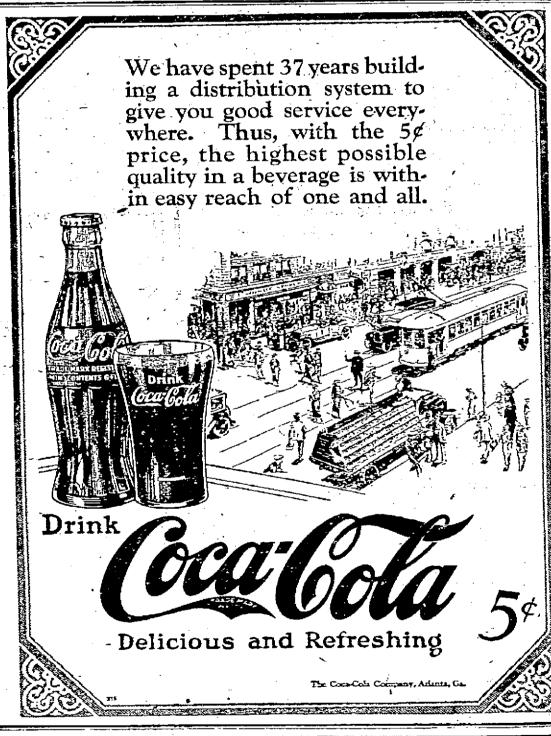
It takes an earthquake or a disaster somehow to damoustrate how lose ingether the peoples of the world really are. There isn't a thought are today except of suffering people. of a thought of ector or race distincion or erstudile rivalries all are inited in extending to Japan the hand M help. In demonstrations such as hese are built after all the most coinciag frieodslüpe.

Apples For Your Apple Butter \$1 per bushel at Dr. Coburn's place 14 mile store the New Country Club on West Side road. Come termeen

built and the money will not have the commission said today.

"The present jail has been an to be taken from the original-court house fund", a member of

criticized by every grand jury during these years?



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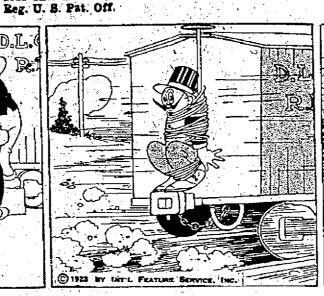
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MOST REGRETTABLE

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Board Take Steps To Abandon Dumps; Revive Plans For Incinerating Plant

The City Board of Health in session resterday afternoon took the children going to work; three cultivo cases labor and four vaccinativations of the movement three for release of diphtherin; nine tions. started recently by Mayor W. N. Gableman for a change in the re- from quarantine; eighteen nuisances inval and disposal of garbage by investigated; an inspection of dairies eduction of a resolution declaring is now being made. adoption of a resolution declaring is now being made.

the garbage dumps situated at Elev- Dr. T. C. Crawford, city physician sued and \$206 in fees collected. enth and Washington streets and at the foot of Glover street, constitute public nuisances, and ordering them abated within one year.

action pertaining to the garbage situation to City Council and the Director of Public Service, with the following, recommendations: "That following, recommendations: "That the city construct one or more garbage incinerating plants as soon as more modern system for the collection of garbage by providing water-tight and covered vehicles.

for its consideration at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Sanitary Policeman William West advised that he had received many complaints of noxlous weeds growing on vacant lots throughout the city which constitute muisances and he was authorized to confer with

certaining the proper course to pursue to have the weeds cut.

The schedule amounting to \$909.26 ons allowed and the following reports were read and ordered filed: Br Dr. O. D. Tatje, health commissioner—reportable diseases: diphtherla, 2; scarlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 6; tuberculosis, 6 ;pneumonia, 1; smallpox, 1; renereal diseases, 7.

the city solicitor with a view of as-

homes quarantined and five released Gableman for a change in the re- from quarantine; eighteen nuisances

William West, plumbing inspector

health commissioner filed after it

was read. The report in full fol-

Notifiable diseases reported during

the month-Diphtheria 1, pneumonia 2, typhoid fever 12, venereal 1,

measles 2, tuberculosis 6, whooping cough 1, enteritis 4.

ade, 21 office calls, 6 water supplies

examined, 9 cultures taken, 3 chil

dren examined, 14 families quaran-tined, 5 families released from quar-

furnished, 2 meetings attended, 1 ad-

tress to teachers institute, 3 reports

made, 3 complaints received,

dairies inspected.

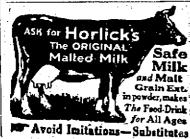
doses anti-tyhoid serum

Fined On Disorderly Charge

The board also directed Clerk On charges of disorderly conduct and costs in Mayor Newherry's court action pertaining to the garbage ored of New Boston, were fined \$25 in that village Tuesday.

MORE DEATHS THAN B IRTHS IN SCIOTO CO UNTY DURING AUGUST

There were 28 deaths in Scloto allowing the schedule amounting to county outside of Portsmouth during | \$622.87 and ordered the report of the The proposition will probably be the month of August, as compared brought to the attention of Council with 57 births during the same period, according to the report of Dr. R. W. DeGrow, health commissioner, to the county health board in session at the court house resterday. The meeting was brief, the board



Activities during the month—Six-ty-nine telephone visits, 61 visits

General nursing service-44 nursmade, 28 medical cases cared for, 10 surgical cases cared for, 1 infant cared for, 2 communicable cases cared for, 3 communicable contacts cared for, 9 children's eyes tested for glasses, 16 children taken to physicians, 1 trachoma case oner ated on at clinic, 2 clinics held, 16

treated at clinics, 55 social service visits made to homes, 53 office visits, 27 patients referred to physicians, 4 patients referred to dentists, 1 famly furnished with bed linen, I meet ing teachers institute attended, lit-erature distributed at feachers institute, Miss Darraugh on two weeks vacation.

Vital statistics-28 deaths, with rate of 90; measles 1, pneumonia 2 tuberculosis 4, typhoid 1, enteritie 5, all others 15; 8 infant deaths, 57 pirths giving a rate of 1.80.

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LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio, Scioto County,
In the Probate Court
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 15th day of September, 1923, at one o'clock P. M., at the door of the Mayor's office in South Webster, Scioto County, Ohio, the following described feat estate—situated in Bloom township of Scioto County, Ohio:

Being the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 4, and Range 18, containing 80 acres, more or less.

Excepting the following tract sold by William Stilets to George and Lizzle Houston by deed dated September 21st 1922 and Recorded in Volume 148 at 1925, Scioto County, Ohio, Record of Deeds.

Skuated in the township of Bloom in the County of Scioto and state of Ohio, to-wit:—

Commencing at a stone at a small bridge in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter; thence west 200 feet to a stone; thence north 17 feet to the beginning containing One-Eighth of an acre more or less. Said truct of land is situated in Section 22, Township 4, and Range 19.

It H. MITTENDORF, Administrator for the estate of William

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Administrator for the estate of William Piles.
W. L. DICKEY Attroney.
Advertisement, Sun & Times, Aug. 15
4 Weds.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of Clay township. Scioto: County Ohio until 7 P. M. Thursday. September 20th, 1923, for furnishing, hauling and spreading, approximately Nine Hundred yards (900) of Scioto River (bar) gravel on the Eastera and of the Manle and Benner road, from the foot of Feurt Hill to the Harrisonville Turnpike. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a good and sufficient bond in the sum of One Thousand (1900.00) Dollars for the faithful performance of his contract. The work to be done under the supervision of the Trustees.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Trustees of Clay Township, Scioto County. Ohio.

THOS. D. O'NEAL, Clerk.

Advertisement, Sept. 5-3 Wed. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

52 PAIRS VOILE CURTAINS Values worth \$7.50, for pair

These are not odd pair lots, in many instances there are from eight to seventeen pairs of the same pattern. Beautiful hand drawn designs, also embroidered, every pair is two and one half yards long

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SPECIALS

Tomorrow marks the first Thursday of our open all day

Thursdays and we have gathered a few tempting specials at

real low prices. Specials that no doubt will be welcome, for it offers items for the home as well as your personal self.

ALL GRASS RUGS MUST VACATE

 36x72 size regular \$3.50 value for
 \$1.79

 54x90 size, regular \$6.50 value for
 \$3.49

 6x9 size, regular \$10.00 value for
 \$5.39

 8x10 size regular \$13.50 value for 9x12 size regular \$15.00 value for

2 yard wide grass runners regular \$1.50 value for



ONE LARGE RACK. Values worth from \$18.00 to \$37.50 choice each

This rack consists of silk and wool skirts, coats, capes, suits, dresses of silk and wool. There are very close to fifty garments in this one lot and we would advise very early

Genuine Linoleum Slightly Damaged Size 7.6x9 \$9.00

Remnants Half Price Silks, woolens, skirtings, wash fabrics, linings, etc.

Flowered Ribbons 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 inches wide, to close 11c out at yard

Cluny and Torchon Laces To close out at High Grade Broken Line of

Face Powders

Large Lot Wash Fabrics Such as organdic, bastiste, voiles, etc.,

36 to 44 inches wied, values worth 75c and more to close out at yard

10 Pieces

Of voiles, organdies, dotted batiste, etc., of voiles, organices, used values worth from 35c to 50c yard 10c to close out at yard

Dress Snaps Odd lines to close out at dozen for

Peet's Hooks, Eyes To close out at package

> Complet New Line Of Floor Lamps

Open All Day Thursday



Open All Day Thursday

SPECIAL SALE

Thursday All Day, September 6. Friday, September 7. Saturday, September 8.

Men's Knit Union Suits \$1.25 And \$1.50 Grades

Buy the first one the regular price, the second one for 25c.



Men's high grade knit union suits, short sleeves, ankle length, all

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.00 This is the best brand of night wear Buy the first one at the regular price, the second one for made in America today.

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The future of Portsmouth never looked better than it does now. Thousands of dollars were made last year, by people who took advice from experienced Real Estate men in Portsmouth and invested wisely. Select your home or investment from one who is making a life study of the Real Estate business in this city, and you will never go wrong.

OFFICE OPEN THIS EVENING. MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT EARLY

A frontage of 80 feet on Sixth street just a short distance from Chillicothe street and only a stone's throw from the post office building. The highest spot in the business section of the city, containing two homes, one a 9 room brick and the other a 7 room modern frame dwelling in good repair. This property is located in the heart of the business section, is absolutely the best buy for future development in the city. A 16 foot alley on the side and rear. Would make an ideal location for a hotel, picture show, salesroom, or business house. A splendid proposition to hold for future advancement. The writer will make this prediction that liefore five years time this lot will double in value. You certainly will be sorry if you let this get away from you.

PRICE \$40,000

60 foot lot on Gallia Street opposite High School and the proposed new Masonic Temple and extending back to a 20 foot alley in the rear .By the completion of the new asphalted street business will go up Gallia street by "leaps and bounds." Now is this property for

PRICE \$36,000

Fine big 10 room brick home on Washington street, one of the best residential sections in the city, fine neighborhood and surroundings, adapted very nicely for two families, reception hall, two living rooms, dining room, kitchen and pantry, complete bath downstairs, 6 rooms and bath complete ton second floor, front and rear stairway, plenty of closets. This lot has a frontage of 60 feet. You cannot help but appreciate this property.

PRICE \$13,000

A very elaborate 7 room home on the Hill, corner lot, large reception hall, and breakfast room, hardwood floors, coal and gas furnaces each independent of the other, basement under entire home, 4 bed rooms and bath up stairs; stairway to attic, electricity throughout. Different people heretofore have been anxious to buy this property, but it is only recently the owner has decided to sell.

A fine big 8 room two story home, vacant, ready to move into, on the Hill overlooking the city, two additional rooms on the third floor, steam furnace, electricity for lights, 4 bed rooms, sleeping porch, complete bath on second floor, double living room, kitchen and kitchenette on first floor, four rooms in basement, storm sheeted, slate roof, connected to sanitary sewer, lot 108 feet front, room for another home, two story barn, beautiful lawn with shrubbery, property, just newly painted and in fine repair. This home at this price is the sensation of the city. Where can you get a modern home like this in the heart of the city foronly

Fine big 6 room two story home on Lincoln Hill, reception hall, fin ebig living room, breakfast room, complete lights, slate roof, front and back porch, garage, big lot, property newly painted and in splendid repair. Vacant, pos-

Modern 6 room two story home on High street, large reception hall living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 nice large bed rooms and complete bath on second floor, electricity and gas throughout, basement under entire home and also under porch, large floored attic, hardwood floors down stairs, cabinet mantel, walls frescoed, plenty of closets throughout, corner lot, garage on the rear, only one more street assessment.

PRICE

Grant, hardwood floors, electricity and gas throughout, complete bath, large reception hall, 4 rooms on first floor and 4 bed rooms on second floor, basement under one-balf of the house. Fine garage and room for storage on the rear of the lot. This property could be well arranged for two

PRICE \$7,500 PRICE \$3,000 PRICE

A very pretty 6 room cottage, on Offnere street. This is just the property that the public is always looking for, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 hed rooms, complete bath, woollwork finished in five coats old ivory, oil painted walls, French doors, fine cellar, large garage, linoleum, screens, shades, awnings, all go with the property. You will be disappointed if you don't get this home.

PRICE \$6,500

Modern 6 room bungalow Scioto Trail, just above the hospital, bath complete, besement under entire home, hardwood finish down stairs, living room across the front, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor, complete bath and three hed rooms on second floor, electricity throughout, French doors, individual lights, lot 95 by 118 feet, splendid condition. Terms \$1150 cash, remainder easy terms.

6 room bungalow, New Eighth street below viaduet, bath and electricity, big basement, French doors, cabinet mantel, street assessment paid. Lot 30 by 125 feet, fine gar-

A fine big 7 room two story home, down town, front room, living room, dining room, kitchen, double pantry, on the first floor, 3 big bed rooms large bath room on second floor large closets to each room fire place in each room; outside entrance to the upstairs. Every room is exceptionally large. New slate surface roof, fine cellar, garage, fine big lot. Property is aranged very nicely for two families. You will be surprised at the wonderful value in this home. Renting for \$50.00 per month.

PRICE ..., \$6,000

5 room cottage, Nauvoo, just newly built, bath room, attic, big basement, electricity, fixtures, lot 50 by 150, good garden, large cistern. Will sell on easy terms or will take auto as part payment.

5 room two story Grandview avenue, bath, electricity, 3 rooms on first floor, 2 bed rooms and bath on second floor, garage, property in splendid repair. A good buy at

7 room two story home on Gallia street, Sciotoville, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and one bed room down stairs, 3 bed rooms and bath room upstairs, built in china closet in dining room, built in cupboard in kitchen, one piece white enameled sink in kitchen, water, gas, basement under entire home, lot 42 ft. front by 120 feet

Newly built 4 room brick veneered cottage Glenn street, Sciotoville, near Lafayette School, living room, dining room, kitchen, bed room and bath room, equipped with electricity, hardwood floors, basement under entire house, stairway leading to large attic large enough for two additional rooms, tapestry mantel, small eash, remainder monthly terms.

PRICE \$3,800

INVESTORS LOOK THIS OVER

A very pretty 5 room hungalow on Eighth street, corner lot, street paved on both sides, contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms, water, bath, gas, garage, newly painted and in splendid repair, now renting for \$30.00 per month in advance. Will only be sold to an investor as property is leased for one year. Why invest your hard earnings in some swindled stock scheme when you can get a clear warranty deed to Portsmouth property that will pay 12 per cent on your investment?

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Only 20 minutes drive to the city, 10 miles from Portsmouth and only one and one-half miles from paved road, 100 acres in pasture and timber, 100 acres of the finest laying land and best producing farm in this county. Now raising abundant crops of corn, wheat and hay. With its easy access to market this would be an ideal truck farm. The soil is dark loam, very fertile with plenty of moisture. There is running water in every field on the farm. Large 7 room home, exceptionally large barn with dimensions 50 by 146 feet and a 375 barrel eistern inside barn for watering stock, never failing well near the home. Acetylene lighting plant for the dwelling and barn. 30 acres now broke for wheat. Buildings alone on this place are worth one-half price we are asking for whole farm. Thousands of dollars could be made each year by trucking this land and marketing the produce in this city. Farms of one-half the value are selling for more than we are asking for this place. If you will just ask to see this farm, you will quickly admit that this is the best bargain in Scioto county.

PRICE \$21,000

LOTS

Corner lot on New Sixth and Adams. On ear line and about the only corner left in the city.

Here is one of the most exceptional propositions ever offered. Only a shrewd person with a keen eye to see ahead can appreciate this. A business location having a frontage of 149 feet on Gallin street, Sciotoville and extending back to the B. and O. R. R. in the rear. Fine place for business room in front and ha ve shipping facilities in the rear.

PRICE \$2,500

Vacant lot 38 1-2 ft. front on Gallia street, Sciotoville, adjoining the above described property and extending back a distance of 187 feet to the B. and O. R. R. in the rear.

Fine building lot on Second street, 34 feet 4 inches frontage, one of the best residential sections in the city.

PRICE \$3,000

Vacant lot on Tenth street, 3S feet front by 132 feet

PRICE

37 foot lot Farney Addition, Sciotoville, fine place to

PRICE \$1,350

~38 foot lot Gallia street, Sciotoville, opposite Automo-

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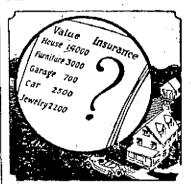


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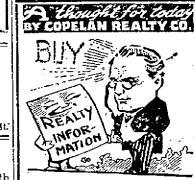
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The monster ship rose rapidly to a large monster ship rose rapidly to a large monster ship rose rapidly to a large monster ship rose rapidly to a lirst time today the steamship Leviaver the Naval Air Slatton here late took the air.

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for the Atlantic Ocean. As she rose, two airplanes, one representing the army and the other the navy, left the ground to accompany the balloon or

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these the naval mechanics clamber as these the naval mechanics clamber as the ship is speeding along at sixty to the sixty miles an along at sixty to the same of the along the large group of naval officers present when the huge ship arose. Commander Wyerbacker was in the production of the duratum captain fleight.

Nearly 400 men were required to hold the giant ship as she was slowly dragged from the hangar. About 250 hung on the ropes while the rest clung to the fore and aft cars.

Just before the ropes were cast of one of the weather experts detailed to observe wind conditions, released a smoke homb. The large crowd which had sathered to watch the

LAKE HURST N. J. September 5— the might was greatly alarmed, thinking the gas bag was about explode. Officers however, soon restored order rigid airship ZR 1- of the United states Navy made its first trial flight states. Navy made its first trial flight took the mire.

Inited States lines. The actual transfer of the great liner from F. H. and V. P. Gibbs, engineers who recondi lioned her to the shipping board flect, look place at one minute after mid-

ngnt today Representatives of the shipping loard, experts, shipmasters, mechan-os and accountants, worked for hours tes ann accountains, worker for hours making the inspections and inventor-ies preceding the transfer. The ship-ping men pronounced satisfaction in the possession of the hugo craft.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page One) ganization has placed an advance re-lief fund at the immediate disposal of American diplomatic and consular officers in the stricken area.

Despite the continued handicap of communication difficulties, the state

lepartment today was pressing its efforts to obtain information as, Americans in the stricken zone. Not only have lists of those of whom relatives and friends have sought information been sent to American diplomatic and consular officers in Japan, but consular officers stationed at other points in the Orient have at other, points in the Orient have been ordered there to assist in the vork of obtaining information as to

work of obtaining information as to American citizens and giving them any assistance needed.

In addition to the seven destroyers of the American-Asiatic fleet proceeding with relief supplies for the suffering, the cruiser Huron, dagship of Admiral Anderson, commanding the fleet, was steaming at full speed for Yokohama today with food and med-Yokohama today with food and med ical supplies, expecting to arrive there tomorrow morning. Manila advices also said the army transport Melgs would leave there today, aden with relief supplies for nama. She will be followed from nama. She will be rollowed from there by the transport Merritt. In addition the war department has ordered a survey of surplus supplies

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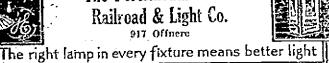
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vailable at Hawail for quick ship-

League's Right

LONDON, September 5—(By the A. P.—) Haly will make her terms for the evacuation of Corfu more onerous if Greece delays in fulfilling the terms of his

GENEVA, Soptember 5.— (By The Associated Press.)—A high political drama was played at Geneva today ment with Italy. The Greek pro-posals were as follows:

"The Greek government suggests: Firstly, that the council should appoint one or more neutral represen-

instruct a commission composed of three high judicial authorities, Greek, Italian and neutral—for example, the President of the Swiss Federal Tribunal for the President of the permanent court of international Justice to meet as soon as possible at Ge-innted, that the Union be recogneya to settle the amount of indem- nized and given opportunity to collect

neva to settle the amount of inten-nity which is just that we should pay the families of the victims.

"Thirdly, that the council should agree that the Greek government forthwith deposit in a bank in Swit-zerland fifty million line as a guarantee for the immediate payment of wholever indemnity may be decided

Clash Of Envoys.

the council chamber witnessed a courtenus but from wordy clash between Signor Salandra and M. Politis, Italian and Greek delegates, respectively, an antiable tossing of all on the troubled waters by Lord Robert Cerll, and witnessed also a proceeding which puls up to Italy for the second time the question as to whether she will accept in any form whater she will accept in any form what-soever the assistance of the league in regulating her difficulties with

M. Politis, who was horn and rear-

M. Politis then proposed the new M. Politis then proposed the new are current everywhere, few of them, Greek suggestion, adding that this inemnity was the amount italy orlginally - demanded.

Waite Word From Rome.

ous if Gracce delays in fulfilling the terms of this ultimatum. Premter Mussolini is quoted by the Dally Mail Rome! correspondent as declaring. "High Brams Played. (By The Rome of the Company of the Between Men riedly convoked public session of the council of the League of Nations and announced, new terms for a settlement with Italy. The Great settlement with Italy.

point one or more neutral representatives (a) to superintend in Greece the Judicial Injury which the Greek mine operators and the Miners Union authorities have already begun and also the trial of those responsible for the trial of these responsible for the trial of these responsible for the trial of these responsible for the trial or the trial of the first the trial or the trial also the trial or those responsible for vissed again today before determine the Janina morders; (b) assist in the Pinchot by representatives of both work of the commission with Greece sides. Peace proposils which the has proposed through the council of ambassadors for investigating in a proposal consideration, the consideration, the consideration. hania and Greece the circumstances although attitudes of hoth the emwhich preceded and accompanied the ployers' group, and the Union leaders vere today still tolding them far "Secondly, that the council should away from an agreement.

Governor Pinchot expected to meet the disputants in executive, session. Although the governor has suggested that a ten per centiwage in crease he given the miners, that all but eight hour employment he elim nized and given opportunity to collect dues in company offices, and that collective hargaining principles be fol lowed in the industry's relationship between employer and employee, the program had not won acceptance program .had then the meeting began today.

Anthracite operators indicated it would be accepted only on condition that the contract made with the Union and incorporating the provisions

Hartford, Kr., Man Missing NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The International d in Corfu, played his second stroke Banking. Corporation today received oday but Signor Salandra, won his a cable from Kobe stating that two of a cable from Kobe stating that two of point in insisting in presenting his its ten American employees in Yokonew proposal, M. Politis should get hama, were missing. They were Medown to bald facts, without attempt- Henry Holbrook, of Hartford, Kr., ng to argue the justice of Grecian and H. W. Morse, of Burlington, Ver-

American Election Methods



President Cosgrave of the Irish Pree State (left) had the helo of Justice Caladan of the New York Supreme Court (right) in the recent election campaign in Ireland. Here they are at Emnis, County Clare. ready to travel by airplane to Carlow. Cosgrave was victor in Carlow but DeValera carried County Clare by a big majority.

Tokio's Water Supply Is Repaired; Dawn Of Better Conditions Seen In Japan

ditions in Tokio was reported in week-end. vireless advices received from Iwaki

to arrive at nearby points.

Six naval vessels arrived at Yoko-hama and Shinagawa (a point on the bay of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward Moromasa (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of Toklo, close to Shiba ward (figashkuni, all members of toklo).

reported to have been killed with 20 akawa who has been in Paris ever of his party followers by collapse of since the automobile accident of last a huilding where they were holding spring when she and others were insecting is safe, the advices said as is also his residence.

A home office estimate places the Washington.

Washington.

"A severe earthquake" the message with the m

There were 216 distinct earthquake noon, day before yesterday.

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Shocks experienced in Tokin last Sat
"It is predicted that the number urday, the most severe ones having of the casualties of the carthquake than 100 000 duration of six minutes from first to will amount to more than 100,000. last. There were 57 shocks the foldowing day. Earlier reports of the collapsed death of the princess Kaya were dedeath of the princess Kaya were denied but it was said she was injured es of the Princes were damaged bu

An official report is quoted to the effect that of all Yokohama only two houses remain standing, all the othrs having collapsed or been destroy-Rumors and unconfirmed

mation regarding the disaster, the Radio Corporation's message conclud-

Japan Grateful For The U. S. Aid OSAKA, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The whole of Japan is ceply appreciative of American sympathy and relief measures. The first message of condoience received in the capital was from President Coolidge.

The Prince Regent gave ten million yet (\$5.000,000) and the government

Her purposes.

It is reported officially that configurations in Tokio were extinguished Monday evening.

During the 48 hours following the

earthquake, Tokio was a literal in-ferno. The thermometer was 150 legrees fahrenheit. Ex-Premier Takahashi and other leaders of the Selyukal party first reported to have perished, are known definitely to have escaped.

Oblo's Employes Believed Safe YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 5—(By he Associated Press)—The Truscon Steel Co., which has a plant near Osaka, Japan, today received a cable from Mark F. Sanders, an employee, saying that he was safe. The message, sent from Kobe, said that Mr. Sanders had not heard from any made no provision exempting girls other employes of the company, but that he believed they were safe, as to June 18, when the law became efthe offices had been closed on the fective.

Conditions Grow Better. day of the earthquake on account of SAN FRANCISCO, September 5— a holiday, and most of his employees (By The A. P.)—improvement in con- had gone into the mountains for the

The water supply system has been as well as the Prince Regent escaped injury in the earthquake and all sections of the capital all sections of the capital sirect safe and well, according to a message lighting has been restored in four received today by the Japanese enwards and food supplies have begun bassy from Tokio by way of Paris.

pay of Tokio, close to Sina ward informasa Higashikum, all members of Tokio city, one of the scenes of the royal family, who were stay-greatest devastation, with cargoes of ing at a summer resort were killed.

The message was dispatched by the minister of the Imperial household on Selyukai party, who yesterday was September 3 to the Princess Kitashir-reported to have been killed with 20 akawa who has been in Paris even

A nome office estimate pages in vashington. A dead in Tokio at 160,000 and those in Said, "took place at Tokio and in lured in both cities."

Some surrounding prefectures at

more were burned down.".

Of Consulate, Couple Sails To Aid In Japan

SEATLE, WASH, Sept. 5-(By he Associated Press) -The Japanese consulate here today warned all per-sons, including Japanese, not to go to Japan now, because there is not sustemmee in the country for those already there. Ignoring this warning, Kitara Kato, formerly chancellor of the Japanese embassy at Washington, departed on the Kaga Maru with Mrs. Kato. They outfitted themselves here with rough clothing and (\$5,000,000) and the government said that they would seize the first thorized nine million more for re-

Well, It's Tough, Girls, But You'll Have To Be 21

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press) — Attorney-Gen-eral Crabbe has held that Obio girls do not reach their majority until they are 21 years of age. Through the opinion given yesterday, many girls who have been of age for two years, now find themselves thrust back into the minor classification.

The opinion resulted from passag by the last general assembly of law raising the age of majority of women from 18 to 21 years. The lay

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 5.-MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 3.—A. R. band swinging into marching as the Associated Press)—Turning A. R. band swinging into marching missing which carried their comrades as trait 1.000 Civil War veterans into battle nearly sixty years ago. set trail, 1,000 Civil War veterans formed in regular marching order of the days of '61 to '65, and swung into line with feeble stride in the niinual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic here today.

in addition to the marchers, automobile after automobile carrying those whose physical condition would not permit them to follow the flag on foot, wheeled into line, completing the nine divisions, which formed a column four miles long. Headed by a motor cycle division

and a plateon of police, Colonel Tom

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L. Johnson, grand marshal; mander-in-Chief James W. Willett, Governor J. J. Blaine and past commanders-in-chief formed the first Directly behind the atuomobile of

the first division followed the Civil War musicians, the Pennsylvania G. The Ohio department formed the

third division, with New York, Con-necticut, Massachusetts and New Tersey in the fourth.

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turned to their home in Chillicothe turned to their nome in resterday after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nodler, with Mr. enwiner hame, "Clarenod." Mr and Mrs. Payne were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Revare of Glover street, who were Revare of Glover street, who were
Revare of Glover street, who were
Mr. Simon Labold and daughter,
returning from a visit with relatives
Miss Leona Labol, and Miss Alice in Columbus.

Miss Helen Chick of Moulton place has returned from Wampler Lake, Michigan, where she spent a very delightful summer, accompanied home by Miss Marie Moore, of Washington, D. C., who will spend afew days at the Chick

Miss Emma Goeller and her father, Mr. Chris Goeller, of Glover street, have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Columbus.

Miss Anna Gramer of Fourth street returned last evening from few days' visit in Cincinnati,

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ishmael of Seventeenth street had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hannah and Miss Margaret Harper and Marion Matz of Dayton, Ky., and Miss Mae Sanders of Gallia street, out-of-town visitors returned their homes yesterday.

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. wheel, R. Kemp for the past few days, Cedar have returned to their home in Kim-hall, W. Va.

Harold Layten is the name given

Mr.a nd Mrs. George Russ of Sciohave returned from a few days' visit in Cincinnati, and while there they attended the Fall Festi-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kemp and children of 1917 High street have returned from A delightful trip throught the East.

Mrs. Philopena Henkel of 1144 Third street, who recently returned a delightful party given by Mrs. Sophia Schropp, formerly of this

has returned from a brief visit with all singers in the city be present. Mrs. Catherine Revare Cornwell and is the guest of her aunt and cousin, Miss Louise, Revare and Miss Mary C. Nodler, of 1318 Fourth

Mrs. Glen Edwards of Fifth street ened a series of charming social affairs that are being planned for Miss Katherine Hall, whose marringe to Mr. Varner Altsman will be ne of the society events of Wednesday evening. September twelfth bridge party Tuesday afternoon in the handsome home of her Mrs. George M. Appel, on Gallia street.

The Spacious rooms were artistically decorated with graceful clusters ranged in bowls and vases. Preceding a delightful afternoon of bridge, the guests presented Miss Hall with shower of lovely gifts.

Seven tables were in play during the afternoon and scores were made by Mrs. John L. Neudoerfer, Mrs. J. Dunn who received dainty trophics. Among the out of town guests were Miss Jean Wallace of East Orange

series of parties this week, Miss Miss Revare is planning to leave Edua Hauck will entertaain this after soon for Oxford, Ohio, to resume noon. On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. her Studies at Western College. receive in her honor. On Thursday evening Mrs. John Reilly will entertain, Mrs. Alan Jordan will preside over a hridge party of Friday evening the church parlors Thursday evening the church parlors the ch over a bridge party on Friday night and on Saturday afternoon, Miss Wre Nellie Monke I Thelma Rickey will receive for

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meade of De Detroit. While here Mr. Mende is the present school ferm. arranging to have a monument placed on the grave of his late mother at Grayson, Ky.

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MEN'S **SHOP**

The King's Daughters of the United Brethren Church of Nauvoo will Mr and Mrs. Norman Duewel have give a Social tomorrow evening at returned from a week-end visit with the church. Home-made cake, homemade ice-cream, home-made pies and Ky. home-made candles will be on sale at reasonable prices. The general public is cordially invited to at-

Dever are leaving tomorrow motor trip through the East.

Mrs. Ada True of Waller stree had as week-end guests Mr. and was Mrs. O. W. Jantz and daughte Miss Marcella, and Mr. Herbert Jantz, of Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Alva Tyler and daughter, Clara, of Madisonville, Cincinati. dinner at the Willson home in Jas

> Simon Labold, president of the was in the city Monday, accompanied by his daughter, and a party of friends. They dined at the Rogan.
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> First Baptist church will meet to morrow afternoon at two o'clock at theh ome of Mrs. H. Stewart Tillis, was a first friends. They dined at the Rogan. Wellston Sentinel.

Norwalk, where they went. Sunday to accompany home Miss Lucile Gregory, who has been a guest of Local friends have received lef-Mrs. Sherouse for several weeks ters from Rev. J. E. McGuirk and past, driving through in the Sher- sisters, Miss Martha McGuirk and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Kemp, who ouse big car, Mrs. Sherouse at the Mrs. Jean Kelley, writen on board wheel. Enroute they stopped at the giant Leviathan, curoute to ber'of Commerce, Wednesday sent the Cedar Point over Labor Day and Europe. The letters stated that following resolution to the Japanese

> the infant born August. 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Pittinger of 2235 Robinson avenue

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor and Mrs. Harry S. Grimes, have been spending the past weeks at their sumer home, : lorton . Woods," returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Becker and son, Gentry, of the Grimes apart-ment, went to Cincinnti this morning from a six weeks' visit in Los An-for a few days' visit with friends geles, Calif., was the guest of honor and to attend the Fall Festival.

Miss Lollie Anderson, who is visitcity. Mrs. Schropp and son Russell ing relatives in the city, will sing have a beautiful home at West several selections at the Community Alhambra, a suburb of Los Angeles, Chorus rehearsal tomorrow evening. and she and her son are delighted at seven o'clock, in the basement of the Library. Renearsal for Eisteddfod music will also be held at this time and it is important that

> big picnic which was given Labor members of St. Peter's Church, Dogwood Ridge, report that the was a decided success, financially socially. weather kept many away, but those who did attend enjoyed the fine chicken supper served by the ladies, and also the jitney dancing, which is one of the attractive features of the event. The committee ansame place for tomorrow evening, when the usual attractions will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins, who have been spending the sumer in tation to attend a Group meeting Arizona, have returned here and are Piketon. spending a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs will be on Japan. B. L. Ishmael, of Seventeenth street, The following program in charge before returning to their home in of Mrs. John F. Dudley consisted of Garrison, Ky.,

Miss Madeline Revare returned Miss Jean Wallace of East Orange,
N. J., Miss Louise Stephan of Cincinnati and Mrs. Harold Shumway of
Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Hall will be honored with a core during the summer months.

Mrs. Nellie Menke Niswonger Hutchins street has returned from a visit with relatives and friends

in Dayton, Ohio. troit, Mich., are visiting their brother. Mr. George A. Goodman, Misser-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, of 1811 Seventh street. Adolph Goodman have returned Mr. and Mrs. Jones are former resifered to this city having moved to the city having the city had a city dents of this city, having moved to where they visited the Intter's Detroit about seven years ago. Mr. Jones holds a responsible positoin Goodman), who will teach music in the parochial schools there during

> Mrs. Clinton D. Murray Questel) of Indianapolis, Ind., who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at Hempstead Hospital wo weeks ago was removed to the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Questel of 1517 Fourth street this afternoon where she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Briggs and children Billie and Barbara of Cleveland are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. William M. Briggs of Waller

Mr. W. L. Questel of 1517 Fourth dreet, who has been ill fourthe past few days is setting along nicely.

A wedding that will come as surprise to their many friends i that of Miss Mary Burnsides, at tractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edward Burnsides of Lincoln street. and Mr. Clifton B. Evans, son e of Mrs. S. E. Evans of Kinney's Lanc. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the M. E. church, Ironton, on July 18th, with the Rev. Blume reading the impressive ring

Mr. and Mrs. Evans returned to this city imemdiately after the cere-mony but did not announce their wedding until yesterday. The bride s a popular employe of the Selby Shoe Company, while the groom holds a responsible position with the Overland Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Staker of blocked on Offnere street for 35 min- The wrecking crew from East Portsvisit with relatives at Maysvile, Ky

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Chicago, who have been visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. G. T. Elliott and daughter, Miss Gertrude Elliott of Summit street, will return home tomorow. Mrs. Elliott and daughter will accompany them as far as Holly, Mich., wher they will visit relatives. They will stop in Columbus and Toledo enroute.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Murchie have returned from a ten days' stay in Chicago, where Dr. Murchie tool a post-graduate course in X-Ray and Physical Diagnosis work at the Presbyterian Hospital

Mr and Mrs. Herman Multer and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jackson and daughter. Elizabethm, of Oak Hill; are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Watkins of Fourth street have returned from a few days' visit in Cincinnati while there attended the Fall Fes-

Mrs. Donald Spangler and sister, Miss Pauline Welch, of Scioto Trail left Tuesday for New York City to visit their sister, Mrs. George B. Schoonover (Elizabeth Welch). While here they were entertained at They wil also visit in Atlantic City and Philadelphia before returning

The Ladies' Aid Society of hostesses will be Mrs. William Bar Mrs. E. O. Sherouse and Miss Don Randall. All the ladies of the Eleonore White have returned from church are cordially, invited to attend.

> they were enjoying the best, of Embassy in Washington, health and were delighted with the The Japanese Embassy, ocean voyage on the big steamer, which is one of the most palatial afloat.' Father McGuirk had the ship the first Sunday after they started on their trip.

Peerless Lodge No. 271, Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Loco motive Enginemen and Firemen will meet in regular session a Dunn's hall, Gallia street, at seven o'clock Thursday evening.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity church: held very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. John T. Breece on meeting, at 5the Tuesday afternoon, with sixteen members and three visitors present Reecher Searl, Mrs. J. 1. Muckoy, district secretary of the society. The meeting was opened by sing

ing the hymn, "On the Everlasting Arm?" The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Henry Amberg, who read part of the third chapter of John, following "I Hear Thy Welcom was sung. -After the usual routine of busi

ness, Mrs. John T. Breece, the president of the Society, who attended the School of Missions at Lakeside gave some very interesting echoes of the meeting, which were very in-structive and educational. In telling of the work of the society, for the coming year, she gave. nounced another big social at the plans for programs on Special days during the year. Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, who attended

mended to President Coolidge today gible lists for presidential appointments of postmasters. The president and would in the view of the committee of National Civil Series and the brace about 12,000 offices and the president. the branch meeting at Cleveland, hands for the jitney dancing, and also gave some interesting messages the general public is invited to atgiven an invitation to hold a meetng at B. F. Stewart's camp, near Sciotoville, and also given an invi-The Study Book for next yea

the Mystery Box, Questions, inken from the Missionary Friend. Two beautiful solos were rendered

The October meeting will be held at the summer home of Urs. Frank Appel, Squirrel Inn. on Scioto Trail. Breece served a delicious salad course, assisted by her sister, Miss Forty-One Years In Grocery Business Sara Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shively of 1567 Kinney Street, hav his father, Rev. W. M. Shively of Friendsrip.

++ Walter Mitchell and Howard Herdman left this morning for Cincinnati to attend the Fall Festi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emnett and daughter. Alberta, of New Boston, have returned from a visit to Cinwher they attended the Fall Festival.

months old, his family moving to Harrison Furnace.

"Until the winter of my seventeenth year," Mr. Menke told a Times reporter, "I had no education. That winter, however, I went to school for five months, walking four miles morning and evening to school. After that intensive training I is sed the county examination and obtained a school at Empire Furnace near Pow-Mrs. Frank Beehler and sister Miss Honora Conley, have returned from a delightful sojourn to Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City. Washington they were joined by Mrs. C. W. Griffin and Mrs. T. C. Wise and the Misses Gertrude and Harriet Lawton for a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Elmer French of Robinson avenue and sister, Miss Johanna Lordier, of Fifth street, have re turned from atwo weeks' visit with relatives in Columbus and Buckeye

The Misses Grace and Margaret Mitchell and Messrs. Edward Davis and Ralph Rowser have returned from Cincinati, wher they attended the Fall Festival.

Sells Interest In Grain Plant

sold his interest in the Zeisler Grain plpant at that place, to Kelley Dur-ham, of the Waverly Lumber Company. Mr. Durham is a contracting struction of a new elevator at Lucas

Orin B. Oakes, who has been with will engage in other business. Mr. the W. H. Harsha Realty Company, and was also soliciting insurance for Harsha & Johnson, has severed his relations with these companies, and His successor has not yet been named.

Submits To Delicate Operation

N. & W. Car Derailed

bound N. and W. train derailed one mouth cleared up, the wreckage.

Street car and other traffic wascar on Tenth street west of Offnere,

Mr. Oakes Retires From Firm

Edwin Herbert, of Oak Hill, underwent a delicate dental operation performed by Dr. S. D. Ruggles in Mercy Hospital Wednes-

day. It resulted in the removal of a large tumor, which extended to the upper and lower jaw. Herbert rallied nicely from the ordeal.

RED CROSS TO CARRY ON RELIEF WORK HERE FOR STRICKEN JAPAN

Delegates Make Report To Kiwanians

That vacation days are over was gave splendld reports, showing they! But scant reference was made That vacation days are over was gave splendid reports; showing they demonstrated at Wednesday's meetling of the Kiwanias Club, held at this session of the many clubs in game. It seemed to be a very painthe Mary Louise. The attendance was most gratifying—the largest for several weeks, while the enthusiasm would-link up with the club. He made toward holding a post-mortum. was manifest on every hand. Presifall and winter.

Glen Duis and Sherrard Johnson,

Expresses Sympathy To Japanese Embassy Manager Adam Frick, of the Cham- pire. This uncounted less of human life hope that they will flind the conditions and property, one of the greatest on improving, and that God in His in-Embassy in Washington, D. C .: Washington, D. C.

tion.

. His Excellency :- The Portsmouth will convey our sympathy in a mannonor of reading mass on the big of its Board, wishes to express to you the extreme sorrow of its members. ensioned by the great misfortune , We, therefore, in our most humble Attest: that has visited the Japanese Em- way, send our words along with those

COLUMBUS, September

The State Prohibition law is not being enforced in the big cities of Ohio at it should be, B. F. McDonald. State Prohibition Di-

rector, declared in a report of his department to Governor Don-

altey to-day. Columbus, Cleve-land, Youngstown, Cincinnati, Tole o, Steinbenville, Akron, Lo-

and the interest and predicted the bers were glad indeed to welcome club would do its greatest work this Brother Gates into the fold. He is one of Portsmouth's most prominent The two delegates to the state citizens and men of his caliber and The two delegates to the state citizens and men of his cather and lieve Pitcher Frank Apple and who meeting held at Cedar Point, H. character will add strength to any could not have located the plate with

Portsmouth Officials Scored By

mouth were listed by Mr. Me-Donald as cities where officials

are not "enforcing the state pro-hibition law as they should." Speaking particularly of Co-lumbus, Mr. McDonald said "that officials are influenced by a dom-

inating wet sentiment and poli-tics, rather than by their obliga-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(By the A. The first recommendation was that class postmasters and rural carriers P.)—Measures designed to relieve the the president issue an order providing. Chief Executive from the importunities of appointment in each case of the seckers were recommendation was that class postmasters and rural carriers. Changes suggested would affect the lies of office seekers were recommendation was that class postmasters and rural carriers. Changes suggested would affect the lies of office seekers were recommendation was that class postmasters and rural carriers.

Chairman Deming of the civil service patronage disputes.

| to say what attitude the president committee. | to say what attitude the president committee. | A similar order to cover the fourth had taken toward the resolution.

Alex M. Glockner, local Chevrolet erty at Second and Chillicothe streets: "It will be fire proof in constructed announced Wednesday that he has contemplated this move for thou and will give the Chevrolet own-had plans under way to enlarge his some time and will erect a building 50 ers a service station right up to the

present garage and add a well by 125 in the rear of his present minute, Mr. Glockner said this aftenuipped service station to his property.

"I bought out my brother-in-law,

ducts his place of business at the corner of Hatchins and Grant streets.

But the business is just the same ducts his place of business at the corner of Hatchins and Grant streets.

But the business is just the same ducts his place of business is just the same corner of Hatchins and the people are not different in Born in Hanover, Germany, he corner of Eleventh and Findlay, stay-their attitudes," he said.

Born in Hanover, Germany, he corner of Eleventh and Findlay, stay their utilitudes," he said.

"In all my experience with the months old, his family moving to time George Schmidt and I went into credit business, I have lost very little

In 1018 I started the cash and carry

of a credit and delivery business.

fining, and I thought that if I had a relieve myself of some of the worry Menke asked.

wanted to take life casier and

Lessen Burden Of Presidential Office

The first recommendation was that class postmasters and rural carriers

Is The Record Of Mr. J. F. Menke

Civil Service Reform League Seeks To

ley Foulke. The committee was ac-companied to the White House by order would effectually dispose of

MR. GLOCKNER TO ERECT

would link up with the club. He made toward holding a post-mortum stood up wonderfully well during the confided to a few close friends dept William Altsman complimented the gruelling initiatory feats and that a return game would not be the members upon their attendance came off a sure winner. The memof defeat on the work of the hoxmen. particularly those who tried to

cured. This might be construed that Captain Leach lays most of the blame

record, cannot be understood by man, finite wisdom will care for and proand because of this lack of infinite tect the distressed, and that this terwisdom, we cannot find words that rible thing may not occur again. Respectfully submitted, Chamber of Commerce, by resolution ner that will fittingly meet the situa- THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

Per ROBERT G. BRYANA President

ADAM FRICK, Manager,

This condition does not obtain,

he said, in rural sections, "with

the exception of Perry County."

"A majority of the citizens in

that county apparently seem dis-

posed to be violators and the

to say what attitude the president

But the business is just the same,

"In all my experience with the

Referring to his own lack of edu-

I porter repeated.

The semi-finals in the city-wide meet Flowers and Hopkins. The win-

tennis tournament being conducted by the Burcau of Community Service will he staged on the Trinity courts to-night when Stalen and Hopkins will day night.

Two Nabbed In Raid

When a squad of police headed by | resulted in the arrest of the woman

That has been my good

McDonald For Lax Enforcement

oath to support.

Send Contributions

To A. E. Singleton

A E. Singleton has been designated to take charge of Red Cross relief work to be carried on in this city and county for stricken Japan.

All contributions to this worthy cause should be sent to A. E. Singleton, Red Cross Offices, First National Bank Building, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Portsmouth people, realizing the awful plight of Japan, will

no doubt respond in their charac teristic liberal manner. The dishistory and Scloto county do its share fowards afferiating the suffering existing in Japan. "I have not as yet received Scioto county's quota to be raised here but probably will to-

night or Thursday," Mr. Single-F

ton said this afternoon.

Court House

veyor Chas Noel motored through the eastern part of the county Wed iesday on a road inspection tour. A was the chief object of the trlp of the officials.

The board will fikely visit Rarden and other points on the West Side Thursday to inspect road and bridge improvemerts.

to give aid in the enforcement of the law," McDonald asserted.

has been put forth to earry out

the policies of the administration

for strict yet same enforcement

and, in so doing, everyone is

Henry Mehring, 1606 Grant Street,

was removed from his home in the

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roth of Robinson Avenue and John Roth of Buena Vista, are visiting in Cincinnut with the latters sons, Clarence

Reds Beaten

"treated alike."

Visiting In Cincinnati

He said that an "honest effort

Juries Ordered Drawn Judge Thomas entered an order and sheriff to draw from the jury hox the names of prospective jurys for grand and petit jury service dur-

Cases on the civil docket are being assigned for trial for next week when the petit jury will be required to re-port for duty, and the grand jury will be convened on the following Monday, September 17.

restigation and the coming inquiry promises to be a busy one.

Wife Seeks Divorce

Alleging eruplty and neglect, Clark. court today against Ernest Pigman, he married in April, 1021,

ilaintiff accuses Pigman ing her with coldness and indifference during the time she lived with him and declares that he falled and refused to support her properly; he sides, she overs, he described her last March and has not since contributed invilling to support her and their

Cognovit Judgments

In two netions flied in Common Pleas court today, through Attorneys & Blutz, G. AA: McCormicp ; ob; tained judgments against Paul and

in his petition, filed through A torneys Blair & Blair, Sallshury says claims they separated the following December because of her misconduct with other men, hesides, he alleges,

City Council Meets Tonight

"There is a great deal of difference Council will meet in regulars session of a house and lot, was sisting of a house and lot, was sion this evening and considerable brought by William W. Feinke, suing business is scheduled to come up for throng Attorney J. T. Micklethwalt. forty-one years and still going. That is the record of J. F. Meake, who consists the record of J. Meake, who consists the reco

91 To-Day

The mercury soared to 91 Wednesday and it was a typical mid-

summer day the way Old Sol beat

down mercilessly.

Yes, we have no cooler weather.

Racer Killed In Wreck At Altoona

ALTOONA, PA., September 5-Howcation in his early years, Mr. Menke and Wilcox, veteran Indianapolis auto Harwood, at the latter's summe pointed out the fact that of his three racer, was fatally injured in the incamp on the Scioto River at a sugaral 200-mile race on the new Almouth of Camp Creek. toona speedway this afternoon when Mr. Menke is planning something his car skidded and overturned on "In 1905 I built the present Menke new in the grocery line for next the 117th lap. His neck was broken, store, where I have stayed ever since. Saturday. To celebrate his long ser- Wilcox died a few minutes later as saturing. In ceremite have a he was being taken to an emergency fall opening. Ory goods storps have hospital at the speedway grounds. tall opening. "Dry goods storps bave them, so why not gruceries?" Mr. Menke asked. And why not? the re-Wilcox was in third place when the accident occurred.

a stop, Eddle Henrine, another veler-horn Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred was 1:17:37:35 at the rate of 1114 miles per hour. Journ West 1144 miles per hour. Jerry Wonderleich was second. Dave Lewis third, Fred Comer fourth, Benny Hill fifth, Frank Elliott sixth, Leon Duray seventh and

Tommy Milton cightli. By: winning today's race Hearne took the lean in the 1923 auto racing championship, race officials declared. Jimmy Murphy, who is abroad, has a total of 1070 points. Hearne had 802 points in his victory today gave him an additional 400 points or a total of 1302, they declared./

drivers did not finish the race. They were Harlan Fongler, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz and L. L. Corum. All were forced out by engine trouble, Hartz' car calching fire. On the first curve of the 117th lap

that he was temporarily on the dirt, visiting, local relatives, for the past He swerved to get back on the plank- two weeks left Tuesday for his home Casper Cash, and L. Willis, both ing and his wheels struck the oil in Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Kefrigan. colored, who were also taken into soaked boards at the track edge. The who has been seriously ill with a custody, in the two raids, were later car then whirled completely around "french fever" is now able to be about and rolled over several times. Howard Wilcox had been an auto

racing driver for 18 years. He is sur-Leaves Hospital Miss Sylvin Virgin was removed in who reside at Indianapolis.

Remodeling Property

Leaves Hospital

Filed For Probite The will of the late John H. Blank-, emeyer who died recently at his home in this city, was filed for probute today.

ing the new term of court which will be convened next Monday September

There are now more than fifty cases on the crimbanl docket for in-

Anna James, seeks divorce and allmony with custody of their minor Emogene, two years old, in her suit instituted in Common Pleas present whereabouts unknown, whom In her petition, filed through Al-lorneys Campbell & Higgins, the

against Kirk Gilbert in the other for \$135.35 on cognorit notes. Salisbury Seeks Divorce

James F. Salishury charges infidelity in his suit for divorce from Grace inst to Pittsburgh this afternoon, a Salisbury, 836 Beecher Street, Circle 2. Meadows worked for the clinant, astituted today in Common Pleas court.

that she gave birth to a child inst March as a result of her adulterous intercourse. Contract Contract

Foreclosure Suit Suit to recover a balance claimed o be due on a promissory note and to foreclose a mortgage on real exsituated, in this city, and con

against Alice and Oren F. Dodds, in Common Pleas court today. Enjoying Camp Life Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Auditor Roy Coburn in company with

as the guests of ex-surveyor Arthur Marriage License.
Mezekiah Smith, 59, shoemaker, city, and Eliza Jane Smith, 54, do-

mestic, city. Rev. C. E-Chandler. Births

V. A. Bloss, of Dickson, W.

here Wednesday to atend; the last rites of the late William F. Beyer, who died suddenly-form a stroke of paralysis.

Operated Upon Mrs. J. M. Leggelt, of 1517 High

Returns To Los Angeles

with the use of a cane.

Richards' ambulance this morning from Hempstead Hospital to ber home back of Fullerion, Ky.

Returns Home Mrs. Elizabeth Hammes who un-

Visited In Buena Vista

Leaves Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Leslic Rayburn and
Mrs. Wayne Trayllar was removed two daughters of Columbus were re-

Death Claims Marshal Hughes Of Vanceburg D. A. Hughes, marshal of Vanceburg, tiled at his home in the Lewis county capital Wed-Semi Finals Tonight

nesday forenoon when he suc-cumbed to an attack of heart trouble from which he had been ili several weeks. He had occupied the position

school at Empire Furnace near Pow-

elisville.
"I taught here for five years, mov-

to town because feaching was too con-

grocery I could get out more.

ing to Portsmouth in 1882. I moved system.

In the grocery business more than

of city marshal for three, years and was a splendid officer and citizen. He was 48 years old and his widow survives. The funeral will probably be held Thursday afternoon from

his late home in Vanceburg with burial in the cemetery there. Marshal Hughes sudden death will come as a shock to his many friends in Portsmouth

"hooteh" secreted under the dining each, ett negro, for possessing the fluid.

Working fast the officers visited the ouse next door occupied by Mrs. gallon of "white mule" there, which of the liquor there.

Chief J. S. Distel, visited the house nt 1224 Thirteenth street, resterday afternoon armed with a search way. afternoon armed with a search war sessing liquor unlawfully and they Wilcox drove so low on the planking rant, they uncovered a quantity of were passed a fine of \$200 and costs that he was temporarily on the dirt

réclased and no charges were pressed against them when it appeared they Josephine Bell and found more than had no connection with the presence

Farm Production Costs For 1922 Announced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—Reports "The cost figures," the department compiled by the Department of Agriculture from four thousand farmers today, "include charges for the labor and a new plate glass front will be in all parts of the country sho wan of the operator and his family and average production cost in 1922 for for use of the land. Where the price average production cost in 1922 for for use of the land. Where the price wheat of 31,23 a bushel, for corn 66 received for the product was less than ents, and for oats 58 cents. Against cost, either the farmer did not rethese figures the average sate price ceive wages for his time or he di dnot trealized on, the crop was \$1.11 a bushel for wheat, 73 cents for corn amount equal to the cash rental value and 48 cents for oats.

reported."

Minor Holt Hurt In Crash On Towpath; Will Face Reckless Driving Charge

Minor Hole was severely injured heary our circus the head and was. The Grant car was city-bound and Minor Hole was severely injured hear our city heard and left take besides the archem is said to have resulted and four city-bound and four city-bound and severely four solutions are severely during an order of the control of suffering annexes during about his from Hole chimbing that four the TV road.

profess. Frenk Bost and wife of suffering assucrous farries about his Lakeshie. Nelson Share of this city, body when he was builed from the Therefore these was and who are summing assessment of the form the was group to then the T road labeled with the was found to the distributed from the was group to then the T road labeled with the result was found in the case of the result was found in the case of the c

Smith Pleads Not Guilty At Waverly | Demper S. Smith's blue was fired in Film early in August and died

placing not guilty to a second de give it. res maider charge, when exercised before Indice Dill in common places of Fred Method, well known horse S. M. Geske of Merion S. C., where court have Welmerick effections man, who was shot could the Pile Smith formerly resided.

WAVERLY Q. Sent 5-After M. Safeth and he is an anging to Several flars being. Smith will be defended by Arico

Suith is che god with the idling real S (Deppose of Chiliconte and

Deal Means Another New Addition

Judge J. S. Thomas has sold the real exists situated on Scioto Trail known as the Obser properry, to filem Dris and Sherrard S.E. Johnson, who are planning to plat the tract, which contains PM arrest, into Dots and place them on the market

the treat when critical will make a number of desirable build-ing lots. known as the L. V. Doese home-

Building Permits

The service department has issued T. I. Crair, medal garage Lipsels treat 827 July T. Baland, 3 rough on develop, Carle avenue, \$500 ist Linbert march, brick aburch, rendrieur PARG: Europieus and Davis. 10: Wester W. Ames, remodel resi-tions, 18th Grandisew, 550; W. M. allier reper residence, this Twelfth end FM; W. M. Brooks, result for mine, 924 Front SSM: Edward Negal, haring 1905 Circle 8309; Clifford Shader St. Toren Mores. Argonis hard \$200; Nrs. N. Pieron 1972; h greens and slore, 703 Collhoodie fied \$1300: Cirrence Risser, 8 wood France dwelling Velley street, 500: Selfney Lawson, six round frame house, COL Summitt, 51500, Mr. Fibriff, 1 fran bouse, Sadoville, \$1900; Sem Johnson, 3 south frame diverses.

No Bones Broken

Mike Day a local carried driver,

Sister Of Woman, One Of Slain Trio, Driven Mad By Murder

OTTAWA, Of September 5-A sewell to the slaying of Mrs. William appearable, her daughter, Olivia, and comen of the dead girl Lawrence minewalds who were shot to death Siturday, was seen here tonight in the Post Graduste Course the return to the Toledo State His- Takes Post Graduste Course flampe, sister of Mrs. Tamevalde. Mrs. Bampe, a former inmant of the stay in Chicago, where he has been Bodelo hospital had been discharged taking post graduate work in x-ray as cured. Warry over the tragic and physical dispussis work at the Beath of her sister is believed to Prestyterian Hospital.

The unbalanced her mind. She was believed to the bispital tonight by beriff Roy N. McCulleugh.

Anned guards have teen placed ground the home of William Tenne-Salds, where the murders occurred as protection for the husband who b and to be in fear of his life at the Eands of Charles Shank, alleged slay of the three persons, who is still of large.

If large.

(Feeling ran high here today follow- by Sch according to acvices from the larged).

The framework of virtims of the triple border. The engagement took place trageds.

Approximately 5000 persons attend- soverment detachment over 50 billed and 125 wounded, while the robels madelles were said to have formed the lost nine killed and 23 wounded. The directs for the three brarees. The state troops fied, leaving their arms, spain were buried in graves healds ammunities and borses on the field.

Here is New One, Fans;

Both Fighters Counted Out

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Sept. 5— Buring in a commung pain in an open et erene kest zight, e don-Sene Lerna, Cenadien III. weight chimpon, and bid Fancha, alement of the Springs By-weight

tatle in the fourth round of a scheduled it round bont. Large: larded a left, to the jam while. Pancho iznież a right to the chir . Both fighters fell face fown and both were counted

Buena Vista Gets High School

Buene Vists has a high school this pay for transportation of the pupils rear which means ten high school pay and to, their mition here. With one talk will not have to make the trip remoter at a sality of \$1000 the State. to Protestrough high school like they will make a serving of about \$700 a. cid first year. On recommendation year by approving the plan for a high of County School Superimendent E. school in the village. Miss Marilda. delign, 1908; Erestian and Davis, O. McCowen the Buens Visus Board Adex; of Columbus who is a gradu-e building Chilhosthe street, 501-Welter W. Alls, response resi-wester W. Alls, response resi-tive for a two grade high school the reschen. The Board had under the 1876 Gradings 500- W. M. trucker for a two grade high school the reschen. The Board had under offering first and second year work consideration two good sized balls in Superintendent McCowen presented the village which will be leased for the matter before the State Board high school purposes. An effort will at Columbus and the State Road ap- De made to have the high school operated the plan. The state had to next Monday.

C. O. F. Nominations

Armeal nomination of officers was like first meeting in October with held by the Catholic Order of Fur-buffet lunch and smoker will follow excess last night. The nomination the election. Epse avenue, \$1000; P. S. Revare, Adam Souther, Joseph Orlen: vice Much Excitement chief ranger, Clarence Bess, William Meh, six room frame house, Mayo fired, 8550; A. J. Gamman, I room Lander; insincel secretary, Arthur frame house, Johnson street, 8550. Gerlach, A. Malcher; treasurer, Gerlach, A. Melcher; treasurer. Jeoob Haffner, George Diener; speaker, Matt Holzman, Paul Smith; chairean sick committee. Angust

bers. He left a suit cass.
Officials are working on the theory

new that Shank has fled this part of the country. Since Saturday, pass-es of ditzens and deputy sheriffs have searched the surrounding coun-

street, has remined from a ten days'

Govt. Forces

MONTEVIDED, Sept. 8-A force of

regulars numbering Wo men has been defeated by a band of revolutionaries

Rebels Rout

try for him.

Now Showing Our New Fall

Line of Fall Coats and

Dresses

Keen buyers will find something better

LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THE

SMART SNAPPY GARMENTS

THAT ARE IN OUR NEW

A. BRUNNER & SONS

909-911 Gallia Street

LINE FOR FALL

than style in our new fall line.

Mike Day a local taxical driver. Doll: trustees, August and Joseph suffering from an injured for Fusshecher. The election of delethe result of dropping a piece of gates to the state and international from on it. An x-ray taken by Virgil conventions will not be held until March The election will be held at Shank has not been seen since Sunday morning at 2 o'clock when he stopped at his mothers been, west of

East End when he became sleepy. He still looking for a place to sleep.

The form Kramer, no home, on his Their headquarters at the famous way to Perismouth to find a job, villa which was come the summer caused quite a little excitament in the palace of the former German Kriser. started looking for a place to lie down Removed Home and his search resulted in a call to Mrs. Fred Cramer, 1917- Findlay police saying a prowler was in the Street who underwent a serious surgback yard at the home of Herbert ical operation last Wednesday in Hough 485 East Second street.

The hurry up squad found Kramer her home yesterday in Bachler's much ber home yes which we will be home ye

Answer To Jap Appeal For Aid Is Nation-Wide

The Chimpo Red Cross district's and to make the goal \$100000, was a summable while interies of the charge against Miles grew out of \$500,000, and a relief fund of \$500,000 set as a goal for the camber of Commerce Per of an auto collision which near Waller grew out paign of the Selvation Army are the 100,000 in the treasury of the Red when, the evidence showed a machine largest amount from the control of the self-against the control of the self-against the largest amount from the control of the self-against the largest amount from the control of the self-against the largest amount from the control of the self-against treashed into the influence of Equat, he was are low, of Columbus, Mrs. Hisse had tions, whose drives are already in tional authorities of the Red Cross, a new Oakland touring car, belonging dered sent to Juvenile court, progress, Japanese organizations here ere reising funds sowing their mem-

terer heen and diplomatic come at ! Cross.

CHICAGO. Sept. 5.—(By the As-) taches, many of them prominent here.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Rubbi Abram Si-Of the more than 150 Chicagona men, of the Central Conference of in the stricken section only six are American Raidds, has issued a call known to have escaped. The list in to all members of the conference to diples missionaries, tourists, busi-jobtain subscriptions to the Uspaness ess representatives, teachers news relief fund of the American Rei

Seek Permit To Issue \$3,000,000 Worth Of Stock

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.— (By the Associated Press)—Authority to issue permission to issue \$1.00.000 in section and books totaling approximately \$5.00.000 was saked of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The New Jersey line sought authority by the Erie and Pittsburgh. The New Jersey line sought authority and the United New Jersey line sought authority and and Camal Company, both paperal mortgage 4 1-2 per cent bonds suisdiaries of the Pennsylvania systematic in 1972, also to be determined in 1972, also to be determined. livered to the Pennsylvania

Truck And Touring Car Collide

by S. J. Evens of Gelds evenue New driver was injured.

A true drawn by Theo. Amner of Besten called in East Parismonth curing our driven. Thought night and both machines ormalderably damaged. Nather

Mills Repaired; In Operation Again

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COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 8 — By the spent two weeks luring meds for Associated Press: — Attorney-Gam-the Anderson Bres. Company. eral Crattle today directed a letter to State Fine one Direct to W. E. Bilker.

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Attend Reunion Of the Five C's

Ashland-Huntington Golfers Here Saturday

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BONDST 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The Italian Ambassa-

The Irontonian says:

LEGION TO PARTICIPATE

Cr. was held at Portsmonth last Dring North
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Queen City Man

Is Ohio's Choice their homes from Mercy Hospital ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 5 - (By the Associated Press)—Dr. D. C. Handley, of Concernati, coroner of Hamilton county, was selected Tuesday aft. erpoon as Onio's choice for the next National Commander of the Army and Navy Union to be elected at the netional convention in Philippingh Saturday F. R. Lang of Goodn mail was re-elected commander of the for to Japan. G. Demartino, is re-State Department. Selection of next pured to have perished in the earthlest, a meeting byses will not be darke made until after the national meet ing Delegates left Alliance early for Fittsburgh, where the national meet ing opens weer-

Infantry Relieves Sailors

CORFU, Sept. 5.—(By the Asso-isted Press)—Two regiments of Italian infactly have landed here to trisoning the istand. The Greek soldiers and gendarases

together with the Greek prefect and police chief have left for home the Steamer Imene. were the lest representatives of the Athens government in Confu. Vice Admirel Simonetti, the Italia

a manifesto asking the people to be calm and to await a solution of the Gresco-Italian disputa. He has vis But No Trouble to all the military posts established The Chillicothe Gazette Tuesday in the interior and along the cossa. The Italian moops have taken up

Lakeside Dancing Banned By Mayor. No more dending in Joe Bell and "Something must be done to break

memely embarrassing position coursel-

Text Bill Wray's 'places on Gallia up shooting and couring affrays at avenue. New Boston is the latest these pieces and all dances at these places lowing from the office of May-places in the fature will be stopped," or Newberry of New Boston.

Driver Fined; Sent To Jail

Church To Observe Pay-Up Week

At a meeting of the official board who are in arrears will pay up their of the Tirst Christian Church held last night, it was decided that the church will have what is called "Pay Up Week" during the week September 23-30 at which time all members improvements to the church.

Bowlers Meet Tonight

is mind to be present as plans will Higgins.

An important meeting of directors be made for the coming season which of the Masonic Rowling League will will open in October. The meeting the healt this evening at \$155 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Every director thus been called by Freedom H. H.

Jones Pitches No-Hit Game

Emrell Sammy Jones, star pitcher of perveral years been exceptered and of the New York Yankers in the ball of the most skilled pitchers in either Bearbe.

fame.

He joiched a bo-bit no-run same uniform and local fairs were delighted against the Athletics Tuesday, only to learn of his latest diamond achieved by batters from him. Jones has for ment.

Gan Blair Hit? Ask Bunk Hodge

Ask Bunk Hodge, one of his uniners. Several days ago Blair his Bodge in the right side. The latter statisted considerable pain

from the injury. Tossiey he called on a physician and en exammatho showed that Hodge हेर्द राजीवसी का जनमार जीर from the Now delivered by Blam.

Miss Anderson Will Sing At Rehearsal Of Chorus

The Community Charms will meet design will be present and design community exemple as seven obtains in those present with several rotal sche. the basement of the Library for set Miss Anderson is one of Protomouth's bearsal for the Eisteddfod. which most talented singers and a rare trent will be beid soon. Miss holle All is in some for those who arteni

Program For Grange Meet

Science County Francis Grame Will Total Scient. Berthe Vanhouse pest in remier session en Municod Dislimus—

Some Grange The mountain session which will be Resident which will be Resident with an included the insulates will begin at him Escitation Middled Vallages (Notes). Music Colle Born Milist : The Bernser's promen will benu Calles and Gur Bumparner at the Coles to the afternoon and Resolut Fred Monta is open to the gradic __

Death Calls Mrs. Bailey

GREENLP, Ey., Sept. 5-Mrs. Maggie
Helm Briley, aged 56 years, 8 months
and 19 mays died here at her home on damphter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Main street after an Elmass of several
Stone of 101 Mill street died Sunday (Special to Times) mouth Golf Cich. Later on match-play tournaments will be suged in

will send down 15 players to com-pete with 15 players of the Ports-

The maten key, between Callicothe

rid Parismonia Thursday has been

were mubble to fill the engagement

Is Improving

TREE Bennett is in Mercy Hospital

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The Hays Motor company baseball

Emest R. Acherren of Plainfield, N

J. whose whereathers in James were

reported vesterday in a consular mes

sage from Shanghai, to be unknown

is safe in Nikko, according to a cable

rram received from him today.

Blake's drog store, and family

Labor Day there with intends.

through failure of the sale of tem-

Industria erening er Si. Perers in aedon.

Visited In Libbard

Injured in Collision; May Die

Mrs. Mary Bash, of Rerden, was in all Barden, who is in a grave condition

the city today enrouts to Huntington in a Huntington hospital suffering to be at the beission of a relative, from a severe shull fracture which George Henderson, husband of Mrs. he sustained a week ago in a collision Willie Forsythe-Henderson, formerly between automobiles.

comment here not more than 10 days the improvement fund to pay the distant the city finds itself in an ex- contractors on completion of their

Dogwood Ridger's To See Reds

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Ironton Has No Funds To Pay Contractor

Book Game

Motor, company.

ishland and Heattern

Mr. Bennett

rears correlion.

Mrs. Bailey is survived by her husband, Sam T. Bailey, three daughters.

Mrs. Estel E. Pierce of Humington, there Samuel and Martin and a significant street of the survive survive. Mrs. Nancy Mosier of Lynn, and Mrs. ler Katie survive. Locy Stephenson of Portsmouth. The Funeral services were held Tues-funeral was held Tuesday at 10 a.m. day afternoon with burial at Mr. at the bune and-was conducted by Zien, My. Rev. Godby, of the M. E. church North. Remains were intered in the

Former Depart County Sheath B. Baby's Hip Is Broken

where he is recovering from an oper-sition for approximits. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving. Mr. Bernett is now play ground, last evening. The war In Ironton

teen will journey to Irozion next Sunday to meet the Natiers of that County Engineer Vers L. McCoy of Lames. Pike comp, has moved his family to Waterly, where they eest tonight at the offices of the Heys will reside permanently. Mr. McCor was for years one of the knotting ONGRESSMAN SAFE
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(B) the
Associated Press) — Congressmen

Condition

Former Tradic Officer States Schroeder, who was removed to Merry Hospital Tossday, has deeleped poeuments, and his condition City Laniz, clark at Floor and was rejoined serious Wednesday.

> What is Kentucky's most frmons drink? See page 5.—Advertisement

> Mrs. John Wilson of Ninth Street is seriously III with enysigedias.

Miss Edna Heli of 700 Temb St. is saffering from a sprained back Fusigimā in a fall several days ago.

OBITUARY

printeria, the final summons came to Mrs. Philip Hiss of 1619 Fifth TWITH the date on which the Fed pointy notes by which it was exertal Asphalt Paving Company are period to imance the work. As a re-expected to complete their paving sain of this, ther is not a dollar in Street, last night in Morty Hospital. She was a life-long resident of Perismenth and her many friends and neighbors will regard to les o of her denia.

Mrs. Hise was removed to the ing to some washing in the test-ment on Monday she confered a smoke of paralysis and managed to get to her ited in an up-reits rocke and Wednesdry morning of rest week Albert Wilhelm and Charies How forced an entrance unto her hame and fourth her universities and had her remoted to Merry gained consciousness.

Mrs. Rosa Bronse Hise was the widow of the late Philip Hise, Rog s prominent citizen of this city, who passed away a few years ago. She was very active in the work at Bigs-low M. F. church and belonged to the Woman's Home Missionery So-

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(By the Assertance of the many of them prominent here)

SCHATTLE WASH. Sept. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Obcident to the As long been a highly esteemed resi-dent of this city and appearantly was in her usual benith when stricken.

funeral arrangements will be an ocupsed later, when relatives ar-

Miss Neida Gark

Word was received bere today of the death of Miss Neith Chark, which occurred Monday afternoon at her Ware of Second Street, this city, and had been ill for the past few weeks with a nervous breakdown. In addition to Mrs. Ware, she is sur-vived by her mother and three sis-ters. Mrs. Ware, who left Sunday

not arrive until Tuesday afternoon, the day after her death. The func-al will be held innerrow afternoon from her home at Oswego.

at 11:20 p .m. of complications. The haby had been ill since birth.

Funeral services were held Toes-

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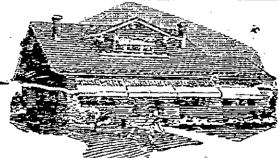
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Second street sustained a fractured left hip while paying at York Park auguded by Dr. Ira Marvin and an zeries to determine the extent of the

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Mrs. Philip Hise Following a need's United due to

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She was about 70 Years old.

home in Osweyo, Ranses. She was the eldest sister of Mrs. William H.



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News From Nearby Towns

HAMDEN

Miss Beulah Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman, and Mr. Rey Robbins, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Robins, were married by Rev. Dr. Taylor at McArthur Saturday, morn-Mrs. Robins' first school teacher, Miss Esther Taylor. They left short ly after the ceremony on their honey pioon trip by motor enroute to Cinclu

Miss Mildred Poore of Jackson, a

Mrs. O. C. Moorbead and sons Lea and Junior, of Ahens spent Saturday afternoon with friends here.

Iwo inbles of Five Hundred were enjoyed by the following persons at the home of Mr. and Mrs W. E. Stanten, on Ohmer Avenue, Friday night: Misses Marie Fogerty and Midred Poore of Jackson, and Lucretin Stan ton: Messys. Richard Hall, of Athens George Cavanaugh of Zaleski; Stephen Kolb, and Clifton Roberts. Highest scores won by Miss Lucretia Stanton and Stophen Kolb were awarded The consolation was awarded to Miss Marie Fogerty. A buffet lunch was served during the evening. Clyde Thacker, of Chillicothe, B. & O. brakeman on the Wilston-Park rsburg pick up, was a Hamden vis-itor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Mahl of Wellston and daughter, Mrs. Frank Essman, and children Rita and Francis, of Day-ton, were the guest of the former's granddaughter Miss Marle Stanton, here Salurday.

nere Saturday.

Rev. Arthur Cherrington, of Chilli-othe, was a Hamden visitor Satur-

HAMDEN

Mrs. O. C. Morehead was hostess to the Kensington Sewing Club at ber home on Paine Avenue, Friday Mrs. Della Terry, and daughters

Louise and Ressle, were Wellston vis-Itors Saturday.

Million Foot Gas Well

The Ohio Fuel Oil & Supply Co.

drilled in a million foot gas well on the Bundy Tripp farm near Hamden last Thursday,
The Ohio Fuel hit a dry hole on

George Young of Cincinnati is

Mr. J. F. Martin and son Orville, arrived here Saturday evening from Portsmouth to spend over Sunday with his daughters, Mrs. Fred Wilbur Reds vs. St. Louis.
and Mrs. Leverett Murdoch. They
Will Freeman, mail carrier from and Mrs. Leverett Murdoch. They will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbur and daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Murdoch and children Rexford and Carroll, who will spend a week vis-

LOST

iting in the River City.

Boston Bull Terrier, two black eyes, white face, neck and breast, mahogany brown, regis- Kate Hate. ter numbers on collar. Finder please return to Mark Selby, 1321 Fourth St., or phone 395 and receive reward.

home nits in their hair; some time during the school life of the youngsters, head vermin are

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The Rexall Store 19 Chillicothe Street Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brooks had as their guests Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, of Byers. Mrs. Flora Winters of Athens spent

Friday with her sister. Mrs. John Cox, of Chillicothe Street. Beatrice and Leo Kinsel of Athens, vere the over Sunday guests of Fred

Jake Calvin and sister Margaret; Miss Bernadine Salts and brother El-via, were Wellston visitors Saturday.

GREENUP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fosier were brief visitors here Saturday evening entended the Fall Festival to their bone in Jackson.

Mrs. Of C. Marketter and Mrs. Co. C. Marketter and Mrs. Dawson, Jeanette, Josephine and Helen Cole, Georgia Frizzeli, of Vanceburg, and Nano Willis, of Riv-

A marriage license was issued here to A. B. Vore, 50, and Miss Cora B. Murphy, of Chillicothe.
George Pruitt, salesman for the

R. H. Leslie Chevrolet agency, has sold touring curs to Isaac Compton. of Chinnville, and Mr. Isom of Treenup.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Jean ette Cole entertained at her home on Chesapeake avenue, members of the Maid and Matron Club.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Beau-Gerald Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Charley S. Riley, Misses Nellie Mac Womack, Betty Dawson, Jeanstte Cole, Messes, Edwin Kline, Alfred E. Cole and Ted Campbell motored to the Falls and enjoyed a steak

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Adams and children of Portsmouth were weekend guests of relatives here. Mrs. Henry Mosley of Lynn, Mrs

Estill E. Pierce, of Huntington, and Mrs. Lucy Stephenson, of Ports-mouth have been called her to the bedside- of their mother, Mrs. Sam Bailey, who is seriously ill. Mrs. James Biggs Lawson enter-

tained at dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Betty Dawson, Misses Eunice Clifton Taylor and Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tinsley,

sons Harold and Joe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Depuy. of Lynn.
The Greenup schools will open

Wulter Hannah is able to be ou after two weeks' confinement at his home on East Main street, suffering

from intestinal taxaemia. Mrs. Belva Holbrook, chief operaspending a few days with relatives for of Greenup exchange, has re-turned from a two weeks' visit at Portsmouth and Jackson, O.
Herbert Reed Cole witnessed the

Cincinnati, Sunday, hall game in the depot to the post-office, resigned Friday and his place is being filled

by George Belford. Mesdames S. V. and W. F. Calli-han and Phillip Leslie were Ports-mouth shoppers Friday. Master Jack Thompson of Ashland has been here the past week, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs.

Eannle Sowards. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Miller and two little daughters motored to Grayson, Sunday, for a few days' visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs

Sult for divorce has been filed by Mrs. Goldie Fortsalas, of Fullerton, vs. Paul John Fortsalas. Attorneys Robert T. Parsons and Glenn E. Miller represent the plaintiff.

Edward Ware returned Monday from Peebles, where he has been visiting Mrs. Mary Crummie since last

and Mrs. Lovell Rhoads re-

turned to Columbus Monday evening after spending the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhoads. The following Piketon boys turned Monday evening from

turned Monday evening from Columbus, where they acted as ushers in the grand stand and collseum at the State Fair last week: Frank Cooper, Earl Hager, Marlin Farmer, Richard Songer and Cherica Columbus, who have been visiting in Akron. Richard Souner and Charles

son. Richard Rhoads has returned from Columbus, where he has been visiting relatives for the past three

inducted into office as Treasurer of Pike County at Waverly, Monday-Mr. Sampson was the only Republi-can who was successful in the election of officials for Pike county at the last November election. Other officers inducted into office Monday were Elijah Jackson, Recorder, and

V. L. McCoy, County Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pressler and Gleun Sampson of Portsmouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson,

Supt. and Mrs. O. F. Williamson and family attended the Council of the Church of Christ in Christian Union at Circleville, Sunday.
Mrs. Anna Gardiner of Portsmouth spent the week-end with friends in Pikelon.

Mrs. Valley Talbott and son Walter and Mrs. Charles Pettit and sons, George, Howard and Charles

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will return to Columbus the first of

the week to resume her work as a

SCIOTOVILLE and

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

morrow afternoon at two o'clock

sons, Kirk and Glenn, have returned

to their home at Gampelon, Pa.

ofter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K N. Naget and Mr. and Mrs. Hillman

Miss Louise Beloat of Eastern

maker, Carlyle place.

Mr. and Mrs.

Springfield.

Steel Cornoration

Newman and Mrs. Anna

of Knnkee: III.

Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Turner of party at Keystone during the sum-Portsmouth and Mrs. Emmitt Cathers of Columbus were calling on and Mrs. Herbert White of Pikeville, Labor Day.

Miss Ruby Beckman of Idaho and Miss Onn Owens of Givens will the summer vacation with her grand-make their home with Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weed. Shoop during the present school year. Miss Olive Shirely of Ports-mouth was the guest of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ida Alesbire leaves the first

Wright Sunday and Monday. Charles Cruse of Idaho spent the friends and relatives and will spend week-end at the home of his daugh- several months traveling in the west, ter, Mrs. Layton Wycoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shoop and children, Charles, Georgia and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. William Newton, Mr. James Reinhart and Supt. and Mrs. O. F. Williamson and family and Miss Lucile, Hayslip attended Meeting at Circleville, Sunday. Rex Wright, who is employed at Rex Wright, who is canyout the week-end at his The prayer meeting will be held at home here.

7:00. Scripture lesson, Hebrews, the eleventh chapter.

JACKSON

E. Church will meet tomorrow after-noon, at one o'clock, at the home of A delightful social afternoon was njoyed by nine tables of guests with Mrs. Loren Yost of Harding avenue, with Mrs. Charles Schuler, Mrs. Mrs. George C. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. Harold Hitt on Boundary Street, as hostesses Friday, with the diversion bridge. The guests were Mesdames William Michael, John E. Foster, A. L. Ervin, O. O. Evans, John M. Martin, Ben Bentley St., Frank DeLay, H. P. Harding, L. T. Fenning, David Armstrong, S. E. Stephenson, M. L. Stephenson, W. C. Clore Charles Stoan Charles Ervin Claar, Charles Sloan, Charles Ervin, Charles Chapman, Homer Davis, Charles H. Jones, R. M. Powell, D. W. Williams, Walter Ridenour, John Roderick, Paul West, Herbert Will-

iams, Luther Powell, Mary Phillips, Noah G. Spangler, Dan Rankin, Cari Summers, and the Misses Florence Wilson, Anna and Gloria, Jones Anna Maude Jones, Mary Cavett, Mildred Dursday.

C. M. Freeman and son Milby reMcGhes. At the close of the game C. M. Freeman and Son analy to turned. Sunday from Columbus, Mrs. Dan Rankin was awarded the where they have been attending the prize for the highest score. Elaborate Fair. the afternoon. The home which was recently redecorated, was made more beautiful by the decorations of fall

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Jones and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheldon of Kankakee, Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ben Bentley Jr., and son. Howard Sheldon and families. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith of Ben-pett Avenue, and as guests from Fri-

nett Avenue, had as guests from Friday to Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake, and four sons Lawrence, Har-old, Thomas and Clayton, of Dayton, Mr. Blake is a brother of Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson have returned from Columbus to more their household goods to that

city, where they will reside on West Brond Street. Their daughter, Mayburt, remained in Columbus with her uncle, Mr. Merve Jackson and on Tuesday will enter the West High

Mrs. John Steele of Kingsville, Tex. arrived Saturday to visit with her sisters in law, Mrs. Alma Hayes, Mrs. Verna Hayes and the Misses Mayme and Daisy Steele on Water Ches. Mayme and Daisy Steele on Water Street. She was accompanied to Jackson by young George Steele, who has been spending the summer in Texas and will continue his school.

The singers of Logan are becoming very enthusiastic over their part in the coming Eisteddfold, not only uniting with Wellston under the lead-ership of Prof. Williams, of Wellston, but have added singers from Straitsville, Shawnee, and Murray City. They enter in both the mixed choruses and male chorus. The Logan people are trying to arrange for a special train to bring the singers from Straitsville, Shawnee, Murray City, Logan and Nelsonville. Naturally, they are expecting to carry away the ionors of the day.

Mrs. Robert Davis spent the past

week in Columbus with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis and to see the new grandaughter, Polly Anna Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter

and son Conrad, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrad, of Wellston; are on a

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith Collman street entertained Wednes-day, Mrs. J. H. Murphy of Reanake, Va., Mrs. Geo. Christian and daughter Helen Virginia, of Bluefield, W. Va., Mrs. Jacob Ball of Gallipolis; Mr. and Mrs. J. W Ball of Route 4: Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young and Audrey Young, of Jackson. Mrs. W. A. Ridenour was hostess

motored to Pontsmouth Sunday Tuesday evening to a number of Hayport Road, formerly of this friends who had formed a camping place.

WHEELERSBURG The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sheldon ng, at the church-tomorrow after-Miss Evelyn Whetsel who has spentare urged to uttend.

> children, Gladys, John Clay and field with Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Anna Cook of Hayport Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bahner of Sciotoville were visiting relatives iere recently. Earl Edward, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHenry, who was

adly burned on his feer some time ngo, is getting along nicely. Mrs. Luther Hall of Hayport Road spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. C

Bereau Baptist Church will (meet Tong West of Limeville, Kr., was this evening at the church at 6:15. visiting friends and relatives here Yesterday.

eventh chapter. from a delightful trip to Sandusky The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. and Cedar Point. Miss Leona Hunt has returned from Mrs. E. E. Minnert.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt had; as dinner guest Sunday, Mrs. S. N. Jennings and son Anderson, and Mrs. C. Charles Whitt, Mrs. Will Toylor, Mrs. Marle Sikes and Mrs. Anna Taylor as assistant hostesses.

The Philathea Class of the Bereau E. Lannin of Portsmouth, Mr. E. O. Lenningon who has been

Baptist church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brock spending the summer with his sonn-law, and daughter Mr. and Mrs of Glendale.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Be-Oscar Hunt has gone to Balonia, Indiana, to visit his son, Mrs. N. E. Lenrean Baptist Church will meet to ningon,

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet with Rev. and Ele Mrs. H. Ketcham Thursday afternoon at 200 o'clock.

NEW BOSTON

Misses Gladys Arnette, Thel Boggs and Opal Morrison delightfully en-tertained a circle of friends recently avenue bas returned from a delight, with a hirthday party at the home full visit with friends at Columbus, of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison Mr. and Mrs. Orville Purdy and of Rhodes Avenue in honor of the daughter. Billie Jean, have re-William Kingery of Eastern aver sic and at a late hour refreshments one has taken a position in the office of ice cronn and cake were served. Charlotte Ramey, Pauline Shaw, Tan-ny Cornwell, Stella Cornwell, Irene Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagel and ny Cornwell, Stell sons, Jack and Albert, of Fort Castle, Cordella Thomas, Ky., spent Monday with Jamison, Bertram Fort Castle, Cordella Wyman, Bertha with Jamison, Bertram and Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Nagel of Gallia Grandison, Asche, Carol McGlone, Mary Smith Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and hildren, Gladys, John Clay and Funk, Beulah Cordell, Mabel Bricker, Marion, of Eastern avenue, speint Blandah Blancel, Ethel Boggs, Myri Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheeler, Gladys Arnette, Ruth Vogel, Cook of Opal Morrison and Messrs. Chester

ford, Renneth Ramey, Willard Sparks, Clarence Munyon, Ellis Evermann, Cecil Walker, Robert Ramey. Harlon Poston, Harold Danes, Ray Wheeler, James Collins, Clayton Fullz, Everett Evans, Dude Eunis. Buster Morris, Delbert Grandison, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison and children Pauline, Denver, Earl,

Cynthia Fitch and Mary Hazel Floyd gave very good reports of the state session recently held at Columbus, will be served. All are invited to be present as the good of the order committe has a surprise for the members. Millbrook was lucky this year as the conneil received a prize from the state order for a gain, in membership and five of the members re ceived prizes for bringing sin -new members. The council had the good fortune to have two state officers wasolected state outside sentinel and kins of 622 Glenwood Avenue. Effic Lochbaum was again appointed state district deputy over district lere yesterday.

Mrs. Leroy Smith and Mrs. John pleted., The thishing touches are being put on it this week.

Carl and Paul

The Class of Promise of the Im-1 manuel Baptist Church will meet to-morrow evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood J. In Phelps of Cedar Street. All members are urged to attend as hus-

ing in regular session at Davis Hollow, Gallia Arenue. A good attendance of members was present and the egular business was transacted. Mrs. Walter Lee of Rhodes-Avenue; has returned from the Rocky Glenn

Santtorium at McConnellaville and shows much improvement, in A. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Isham and daughter Ceia of Rhodes : Avenue, spent the week end with friends and

relatives at Newport.
Mr. and Mrs. William Newberry and daughters Helen and Kathryn, and Mrs. Frank White and children Essie, Leslie and Alice, motored to McDermott Sunday and spent the lay with friends,

Kemper Snyder of Glenwood Ave.

Ernest White, Sarah White, and Etta White, of Sciotoville, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives of Spring-

Rulph lewis, of Cedar Street, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotfel, of Huntington, spent Labor Day with relatives at Grayson.

Sauford, Virgit Burgess, John-San-Clarp were visiting friends in Portsford, Kenneth Ramey, Willard mouth vesterday. Miss Frances Ault was visiting

home folks near Franklin Furnace recently. Mrs. J. C. Grandison of Cedar St. who is ill, is improving. Miss Carmen Mayuard of Gallia

Avenue, has returned from a short visit with home folks at Williamson Carl and Paul.

Millbrook Council No. 77. Daughters of America met last evening in spent yesterday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagerman of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagerman of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagerman of Mrs. Steel Saturday with

friends and relatives here and in Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotezl of

Mr. and Mrs R. V. Hancock bave moved from Gallia Avenue to their new home in the Ontonagon Addition

Sciotorille. Their phone number is

Sciotoville 158 Y. Lewis Jenkins arrived here Sunagain this year. Mary Hazel Floyd visit with her mother, Mrs. Ella Jen- is being creeted on the Trail near day from Massillon for a few days

ivenue recently.

Service.

Roy Brown of Pine Street, has re- 415 Second Street-

Mrs. Kline Blair of Buena Vista

turned from a visit with relatives at

Detroit.
Miss Emma Wheeler of Cedar St who is lil, is improving alcely.

Sarah White and son Ernest and daughter. Miss Etta, of Sciotoville. and Kemper Surder of Glenwood

Avenue, motored to Springfield Sunday and visited friends and relatives.
J. R. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of 3869 Stanton Arenue lins been discharged from the U.S.

One Candidate

Mr. and ark Edward Guests of the K. of P. held last night, the of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Phillips of Ceone candidate, Henry Novinger. The same degred will be conferred upon another candidate at next Tuesday's

> The fall term of the Clay town Monday as the new building which

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr and Mrs. Clarence Huston

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Children's School Hose, black 15c value, pair 10c Darnless school Hose black, brown white, pair 25c Bos Bear Skin Hose, pair 25c Women's Sport Hose, good value, pair 48c

Men's work Socks, black and brown, pair ... 15c Women's gauze vests, all sizes 15c

Men's Shirts, new lot, fancy and tan pongee 98c 27 in. Fall Ginghams, red seal, yd. 21c

Fall School Ginghams

32 in. Fall Ginghams, Utility, yd. Everett Shirtings, plain and fancy, yd. 36 in. Percales, light 36 in. Percales, dark with god men samuel Ax. 18c 36 in. Fancy Outings, light and dark, good weight Amaskeag Apron Ginghams yd. 36 in. all wool storm serge yd. 50 in storm serge in black, brown and Navy, per yard

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

Children's Gingham School Dresses, complete stock, all sizes, priced from 98c to \$2.98

Irregularity Is Bond Absorption Of Sales Orders Market Feature NEW YORK, September 5 1200; heavies long fed steers sharSlock prices resumed their uping decline, short fed kind in ward movement foday after an early ward movement foday a

was supplied energy by shorts, who and cutters and builts to to loc overed previous commitments and off; spots more; early trading on days early bond market with the railroad list. Local tractions were days early bond market with the railroad list. Local tractions distinct tractions for the advance who yealers largely steady; packers issues as the chief feature Japanese dropping 2 points. A decline of 6-32 that would accrue to certain comparison of one point in the first 4.1-4's was a result of order arising purison of one point in the first 4.1-4's was a result of order arising purison of 1.3-4 in Chief principal change in the U.S. approximated 550,000 shares.

The closing was strong out; spots more; early trading on yealers largely steady; packers buying best kind around 11.00; that would accrue to certain comparison of one point in the first 4.1-4's was from the Japanese disaster. Sules Sheep receipts 31,000; slow, little approximated 550,000 shares.

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Expect Big Business In Structural Steel Industry

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 5—Heavy bus-iness in the structural division of the skeel industry is expected as a result of the earthquake in Japan, according to steel mill officials here. Representatives of the Truscon Steel Co.

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Associated Press)—Cotton today addings around 1010 @ 1025 looks 25cd Gasoling and Associated Press)—Cotton today addings around 1010 @ 1025 looks 25cd Gasoling and Associated Press)—Cotton today addings around 1010 @ 1025 looks 25cd Gasoling and Alcoholic vanced \$3.50 a bale in New York off, some strictly choice mixed year.

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Steadies Prices, However

NEW, YORK, Sept. 5-Speculative native fat lambs mostly 12.25; some sentiment was somewhat unsettled at held higher; three decks western the opening of loday's slock market, fat lambs 12.70; cull natives largethe general list displaying an irregular ly 8.75 @ 9.25; light and handitone. Bethichem Steel dropped a weight ewes 6.50 @ 7.25; feeding point and Baldwin, General Asphalt ewes generally 5.75 @ 6.24, most and Cosden yielded fractionally on feeding lambs 13.35 @ 13.50. initial sales. Davison Chemical 2½. CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CUremiel Fruit 1.

ing a disposition to await more definite indications of economic confinite countrying new inginer for the year, A solve good demand also was noted for Lambs slow and steady; good to certain of the chemical motor acceptain of the solve shares of 13.50; seconds 8.00 @ 9.00; common Around shoon the advance became 5.0047.00. win American Can and Cor Provesterday's final quotations. Call

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO-STOCK Columbus Sept 5 Cities service common 131 @ 133 do pid 64% to 65%; Pure Oil 18%;

Wall Street Closing Prices Cerro de Pasco Copper 89 Chicago and Northwestern 68 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd .. 30 Crucible Steel 6738 Cuba Care Sugar, pfd 4138 Famous Players-Lasky 75% lower; sl General Asphalt 811% © 1200. General Electric ex div 1731% General Motors 15% EAST Great Northern, pfd 50% EAST Northern Pacific 015
Northern Pacific 3375
Pacific 0il 3375
Pan American Petroleum B 5815
Caives receipts 50; steady; top 13.50.

medium 820 ft. 0.50; light 826 ft. 8.50 ft. 3.50; light 7.50 ft. 9.40; packing sows rough 7.50 ft. 7.50 ft. 7.50; shughter pics 7.25 ft. 9.00.

Cattle receipts 19,000; practically nothing done; undertone sharply lower on most killing classes; killing c Cotton Jumps lower on most killing classes; killers bidding 25 to 400 under Tucsday on beef steers, yearlings and fat she stock, few early sales light year-

period of irregularity. Buylng power 1,000 wstern grassers; canners was supplied chiefly by shorts, who and cutters and bulls 10 to 15c

Dipont 14. Marine preferred 414 and CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Cuyamel Fruit 1.

Prices steaded after the early selling orders had been absorbed, Davison Chemical extended its gain to 19.50; plackers and butchers 9.75; mediison Chemical extended its gain to 19.75; slags 4.75; heavy fat sows 150.00 gains but several lilinois shars were both in demand to 19.75; slags 4.75; heavy fat sows 150.00 gains but several lilinois shars were both in demand to 19.75; slags 4.75; heavy fat sows 150.00 gains but several lilinois shars were both in demand to 19.75; slags 4.75; heavy fat sows 150.00 gains 100 pounds and less 6.00@5.00.

Capatitan Pacific and New Orleans 100 pounds and less 6.00@5.00.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 5-Cattle, ceipts 500; steady to slow. Choice dry fed yearlings 0.25@10.00; fair to good yearlings 7.75@8.75; choice handy-Neight butcher steers 8.25@8.75; fair to good butcher steers 6,50@7.50; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.00@8.75; fair to good heavy and plain steers 6.75@7.50; common and light butcher. American Car and Foundry 164 handyweight bulls 5.25@6.25; choice handyweight bulls 5.25@6.25; common and heavy bulls 4.75@5.25; common and Calves, receipts 250; active; good to

Sheep and lambs receipts 10,000; Baldwin Locomotive 12412 sheep 7.0068.00; choice heavy ewes Hogs, receipts 2,500; 10c lower on California Petroleum 20% light wieghts steady; yorkers and Tenn. El. Pow.

Canadian Pacific 142% mixed 10.00; heavies and mediums Tobacco Products 1978 9.50; pigs and lights 9.00; rough 6.75; stags 1.25.

> INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK 700 ്നു S50.

Sheep and lambs receipts 700; Prairie Pipe Line lower; slicep 400 @ 600; Jambs 800 South Penn Oil

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, Sept. 5—Pentitry Tukon Aliska 1995 (owls 18 & 24 broilers 22 & 25 BONDS—Lurkey 29).

Other Markets

AKRON RUBBER MARKET 29 cents first latex crepe (stan-

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Steel unchanged. May 2535 to 2538.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Call money easier; higher 51/2; low 41/2; ruling

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Coffee smoked ribbed sheets sports 29½ @

Canadian Pacific and New Orleans, 100 pounds and less 610068.00.
Texas and Mexico moved up 1 to 145.

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7.75; fair to good helfers 4.75@5.75; Gillette Safety Razor
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cows 3.75@1.75; common cows canHudson and Manhalton ners and cutters 2.00@3.00; choice Industrial Fibre handyweight bulls 5.25@6.25; choice Liggetts International Corporation pfd...... Lehigh foal Sales
McCrory Slores pfd new.... 6614 choice yeal calves 13.00@11.00; fair to Munsingwear Inc.

Studebaker Wulff, rubber South. Coal and Iron 2000 Tobacco Products Exports Inited Shoe Mch. STANDARD OILS-1132 INDIANAPOLIS IND. Sept. 5—Anglo American Oil
Hogs receipts 10,000: 10 @ 25c
lower: heavies 875 @ 915: light—Cumberland Pipe Line
weights 950 @ 980; top 985; pigs
Imperial Oil. Canada Imperial Oil, Canada International Petroleum 750; heifers 600 @ 10.25; calves re-Nat. Trans. 100 ceipts 800; 810 lower; veal 800 @ New York Transit 30

Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 11/2 PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK New York Oil 200
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Sheep and Lambs, receipts 300; Seaboard Oil and Gas 100 theep 8.25 steady; lambs 12.05, lower. South States Oil 4800 Caives receipts 50; steady; top 13.50.

Wilcox Oil 500

Producers and Refiners 25½
Pure Oil 19
Readins 75
Republic Iron and Steel 48½
Sears Rechuck 81½
Southern Pacific 83½
Southern Railway 32½
Standard Oil of N. J. 32½
Studebaker Corporation 16578
Texas Co. 42½
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Wheat Shows Upward NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Spot cotton quiet; middling 26.80.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Cotton futures closed strong; Oct. 2551 to 2554; Dec. 2548 to 2550; Jan. 2523 to 2525; March 2533 to 2537; Trend Due To Sale Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—Raw sugar the United States was a factor to the close was and freight count to 200 for a cost day in causing wheat to average to buff contact and freight count to 200 for a cost day in causing wheat to average to buff contact and traight count to 200 for a cost day in causing wheat to average to buff contact and traight count to 200 for a cost day in causing wheat to average a cost day in causing wheat day in causing wheat to average a cost day in causing wheat day in causing wh easier; nigher 5%; low 4%; ruling unchanged at 4%c for Cubas cost day in causing wheat to average a to haff-cent net decline, Dec. 674 rate 5%; closing hid 4%; offered and freight equal to 628 for centri-little higher in price during the easier; higher 5%; low 4½; ruling rate 5%; closing, bid 4½; offered and freight equal to 628 for centrical 5; last loan 4½; call loans rate lower. Fine granulated pool quotutions in the face of yes firm; mixed collateral 60-90 days inchanged Refined futures nominal terday's decline here counted also as a bullish influence. On the other as a bullish influence. On the other hand, suspension of business by a company here as a result of grain company here as a result of grain company here as a result of financial difficulties acted as a ribs Sept. S90; Oct. S95.

NEW YORK RUBBER
NEW YORK Sept. 5—Rubber financial difficulties acted as a ribs Sept. S90; Oct. S95.

TOLEDO GRAIN Curb Market Firm

pressing influence on corn and oats. Alsike cash 1040; Oct. and Dec. After opening mehanged or 4 low 1050; March 1075.

er Dec. 074 to 07% the corn market Timothy cash new 380; old 355;

CHICAGO, Sept. 5-Reports that then recovered somewhat. Lowe Greece had bought 20,000 tons of quotations on hogs weakened the

The close was steady at quarter

CHICAGO, Sept.5—Wheat Sept. 101%; Dec. 105 %; May 111%; 85 Dec. 67%; May 68.

with Sept. 1.01% to 1.02% and TOLEDO. Sept. 5—Wheat 105% on moderate setback and then some 13 @ 45; rye 72%.

what of rally.

Closing out of trades by an embart of the state of the

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 5. 1923.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Hailroad-earnings to date lead some executives to believe that the combined not income I class one roads this year will reach day with 53 boxes of gold valued at he billion-dollar mark for the first 370,820 English pounds. J. P. Morgan ime. In the first haif of the year the and Company received 38 boxes val railroads carned \$161,227,310 against ued at 267,000 pounds; Kulm, Loch \$319,605,217 in the corresponding period a year ago. The second half of 000 pounds, and the New York Trust the year is ordinarily the largest be- Company one box valued at 1,820 cause of his grain shipments from pounds.

The steamship Olympic arrived to

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Japanese bonds were again under pressure at the opening of today's stock market, new low for the year and City of Toklo 5's, which dropped ten points yesterday and then recovered 14's CO. To Be Japanese 4's dropped 1% to 76, a fell back 1/4 again. Japanese government 41/2's yielded 1/4 a point.

German And

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-Additional Associated Press)-At least, three mese disaster. German marks sold as low as 4%c Both Prosecuting Attorneys John million as against a high mark R King, of Franklin county, (Col-

MOSCOW, September 5- According Japanese war fleet has been lost, reference to the loss of watships.

To Attend

visited their daughter. Mrs. Harry Eath. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were accompanied home by their daughter Nellie, who has been spending the snumer with Mrs. Eath. Enroute theme they visited Springfield and indicate a resolution today endorsing diana relatives.

diana relatives.

John Martin stayed in Dayton for a longer visit and from there will go to Cincinnti to attend the Methodist Conference. Mr. Martin represents the Franklin Avenue Methodist Course.

Bros., is home from Dickson, W. Va. where he spent a month's vacation

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5-

to be conducted in Franklin. Preble

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It was intimated by the attorney

gations, while covering the entire

ings .Company, will center chiefly

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prosecutors' offices.

World War Allied

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British Money Sets Low Mark

ew low records for the year were grand jury investigations of the acestablished in the foreign exchange livities of the R. L. Dollings Commarket today by British and Ger-pany, which, with its numerous subman currencies. Demand sterling sidiaries now in the bands of re-Demand sterling sidiaries now in the hands of rewas quoted at \$4.50% the decline celvers, are to be instituted at once being attributed to speculative expec-according to Atturney General C. C. tation of heavy drafts being drawn Crabbe. The grand jury probes are on London as a result of the Jap-

of 71/2 cents yesterday.

Jan Ships Lost.

mitted to the grand juries in those two counties, and Mr. Crabbe exo the latest information received here from Vladivostock the belief prepecis to go to Eaton Friday to furails there that many vessels of the mitted to the Preble county grand Although dispatches from various whelming of Japanese naval stations general that the grand jury investiby the tidal wave following the earthquake, none of them contained any scope of activities of the R. L. Doll-

American Reported Lost. American Reported Lost.

SHANGHAI. September 5—(By the A. P.)—Mayor Wotanabe of Yokohama, a man and his wife of the name of Shriff helieved to have been attached to the American consulate, and H. Horne, commercial secretary investigation of the Phoenix Company of the Northean Politics of the Phoenix Company of the Phoenix Company in the local courts on applicaof the Yokshama Brilish consulate, pany in the local courts on applicate reported to have lost their lives tion for receivership that much in the earthquake.

In the earthquake.

Latest reports from Tokio report that the devastation of the capital extends three miles north and south and seven miles east and west. It is declared 350,000 houses were destroyed by the fire which followed the tremblors. The fire raged fifty hours before it was brought under control.

Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Martin and son John, motored to Dayton Sunday and visited their daughter, Mrs. Harry Euth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin were ac-

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With Rixey Pitching Superbly Reds Beat The Pirates, 2 To 1

Bressler Is

hits, no errors.

Mueller fanned. Caveney tossed out Rawlings. Grimm singled through the box. Gooch fanned. No runs,

No runs were scored in 9th. one hit, no errors.

Third Inning
And here, lo and behold, the Reds
put across two runs after two were second Dathert Walked. Rolling singled to center, filling the bases, Cooper and Traynor then caught Rixey dreaming about the hills of ol' Virginy, while standing a few feet from third base. Bressler singled from third base. Bressler singled Maranville, sp. ...3 1 0 1 0 0 through Grimm, scoring Daubert, Bressler stole second. Duncan strolled, again filling the bases. Hargrave delivered a single to short, scoring Bohne. Cooper threw out Pinelli. Two runs, four hits, no er-Cooper singled to left. Maranville

flied to Bolme. Carrey flied to Dun-can Traynor forced Cooper, Caveney to Bohne. No runs, one hit, no errors

Fourth Inning
Cavency flied to Barnhart, Rixey
died. Grimm to Cooper, who cov-Burns flied to Mueller. No runs no hits, no errors.

Barnhart popped to Daubert Mueller fanned. Rawlings singled thru the box. Grimm fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.
Fifth Inning



BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

HELLO, DOROTHY, THIS IS

GET HOME THIS EVENING.

APA HAS TO WORK

NOW BE A GOOD LITTLE

PAPA - TELL MAMA I WON'T BE ABLE TO

GIRL AN DO WHAT I

TELL YOU AN I'LL

BRING YOU A NICE

PRETZEL WITH SALT

ON IT

Seventh Inning

Grimm tossed out Rixey, Burns
Singled to right, Daubert filed to
Carvey, Bohne singled to right, Burns
Kelley, 11

to right. Pinelli singled to right, to right, Maranville going to third. Hargrave stopping at second. Cave Traylor hit into double play. Bohne new flied to Carey. No runs, two

put across two runs after two were our. Eppa, himself started the proceedings, singling to right. Cooper tossed out Burns, Rixey galloping to gecond. Daubert walked. Bohue second. Daubert walked. Bohue bases, fulling the bases, O Total O Chicago Nat.

Total 34 2 9 27 9
PITTSBURGH AB R H PO A
Maranville, ss ... 3 1 0 1 0
Carey, ef 4 0 2 3 0
Traynor, 3b 4 0 2 3 0
Rarnbart, rf 4 0 0 7 0
Mueller 1f 4 0 0 7 0 Mucller, lf ... 4 0 0 3 0
Rawlings, 2b ... 4 0 2 4 1
Grimm, 1b ... 4 0 1 5 3
Gooch, c ... 3 0 1 1 0 Total 33 3 12 27 14 0 x Batted for Aldridge in the 7; xx Gooch, c3 0 1 1 0 0 Ran for Miller in 7.

Ens. x1 0 0 0 0 0 St. Louis 200 000 000 - 2; 5; 1.

Cooper, p3 0 1 2 3 0 Chicago 000 000 30x - 3; 12; 0.

Two base hits Stock, Grimes

AMERICAN

NEW Daubert flied to Barnhart. Boline NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Kelly's singled to left. Bressler flied to home run in the seventh inning scorsingled to left. Bressler filed to home run in the seventh inning ecormon fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Gooch Singled to right Cooper flied to Caveney. Maranville filed to Bressler. Carey singled to left, Gooch stopping at second, Traynor forced Carey, Bohne to Caveney. No home run in the seventh inning ecorling Young and Meusel ahead of him, broke up a pitchers' halle between Scott and Coney here and enabled the New York Nationals to defeat Boston in the last game of the series 3 to 0. Scott yielded only hits, while only two Boston runners reached second. Score:

BOSTON:	AB	R	H	PO	A	Đ
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Nixon, cf	4	0.	1	2	0	0
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Boeckle 3b	3	U	-2	1	4	_1
Ford 2b	- 3	0	0	0	2	O
R. Smith ss	. 3	0	0	. 2	2	10
O'Neile C	2	0	0	1	0	-0
E. Smith	1'	0	0	0.	0	0
Cooney p	1	0	1,	0	0	-0
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Bressler Is In The Game PirtsBurgh, Par. Sept. 5.—The gincinnati Reds won the second game pirtshurg Thresder PirtsBurgh Par. Sept. 5.—The Burns. No runs. no hits, no runs. No runs. no hits, no errors. Barnhart filed to Burns. Mueller Groh, 3b 3 0 0 1 3 0 Bancroft, ss 4 0 2 2 8 0

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	play by play:	Blessler, Traynor to Maranville, No		Brooklyn 60 66
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		rors.	CARDINALS TRIMEIED	Detroit 61 58
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	flied to Bressier. Traybor singleds		NAL)-Bill Doak weakened in the	Washington 60 _ 66
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٠	Second Inning	Rixey was out, Grimm to Cooper	feating St. Louis 3 to 2 in the final	Boston
		who covered the bag. No runs, no	game of the series. The visitors took	Association.
	catch of Bressler's liner. Duncan	hite no arrore	a two run lead on Aldridge in the	St. Paul 87 44
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Milwaukee 58 Indianapolis 56 Minneapolis 56 Toledo 45 BASE RESULTS Cincinnati 2; Pitsburgh 1. Boston 0; New York 3. St. Louis 2; Chicago 3.

American League Washington 3; Boston 1. New York 2; Philadelphia 0. Chicago 2: Detroit 5. St. Louis 2; Cleveland 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION First-Columbus 11: Toledo 0. Second-Columbus 3; Toledo 9.

Milwaukee 4; Minneapolis 9. NTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ballimore, 7; Reading, 1. Second Game—Buffalo, 7; Syracuse,

Buffalo, 8; Syracuse, 2.

NATIONAL

Chicago twirlers being perfect, Score: St. Louis Nat. AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

Flack, rf 4 0 0 3 0 8 mith, lf 4 0 0 1 0

Doak, p 2 0 0 0 4 Sherdel, p 0 0 0 0 1

Hornsby, lb 3 1 0 8 Mueller, cf 4 1 1 2

CLEVELAND, September 5. (Amer-can.—Gleveland made a clean sweep of the series with St. Louis, defeating the Browns in the final game Monday, 6 to 2. The Indians drove Danforth from the box in the fourth inning and the later scored three runs off Vangilder. Shaute held the Browns in check, after the third inting and won easily.

The score:

ST. LOUIS

AB R H P

HE MAY HE

BOSS IN THIS OFFICE, BUT

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THE OFFICE

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Breaking. The News to Wife

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HIS WIFE SO

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Luizke, Sévyell. TIMELY HITTING DETROIT, September 5.—(American.)—The White Sox again fell before the opportune hitting of Decrott today and the Tigers trimmed them 5 to 2. Barrett, left fielder of the White Sox, lifted the ball over the o left field fence in the eighth inning o for his first home run in the major

Cole, p3 0 0 0 1 0

Total 20 5 10 27 10 0

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HITTING BY GOSLIN FEATURES Boston, Sept. 5.—Goslin's hit-ting was the principal factor in *Batted for Mitchell in eighth. Washington's 3 to 1 victory over Score by innings—
Boston, Tuesday. His double in the Washington... 102 000 000—3 5 0 first inning scored Peckinpaugh; his single in the third scored Leibold; Two-base hits—Goslin, S. Harris. and he himelf subsequently scored at the head of a double steal. Score: ABRHPOAE Leibold m 3 1 1 1 0 0 Peckinpaugh ss .. 4 1 0 2 5 0

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

1 2 2 0 0 ond. Jones had no strike outs. The Dykes 2h ... 3 0 0 2 4 1 Second— Yankees gave him wonderful support and many of him stops and Hasty p. 2 0 0 0 1 0 Toledo ... 202 000 40x 8 0 0 0 0 3 0 There were also outsided outs and 18 0 0 0 4 0 in the infield, two of the latter be. Totals ... 28 0 0 27 11 1 Pittenger ss ... 0 0 0 0 1 1
Collins rf ... 3 0 1 1 0
Reichte m ... 3 0 0 4 0
Burns 1b ... 4 0 0 0 1
J. Hardis lf ... 3 0 0 3 0
Sharks 2b 4 0 0 0 2 · 0 Ward's but in the ninth that looked O much cheering among the fans when

O'Doul p 0 0 0 0 1 Totals29 1 6 27 14 1 hits and walked only one man.
*Batted for Ferguson in eighth.

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rette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Two-base hits-Goslin, S. Harris.

NO-HIT SAMMY PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Samuel Jones of the New York Americans pitched the first no-hit no-run game of the season in the major leagues Tuesday, blanking the Philadelphin Athletics, 2 to 0. Jones was in great form. Only 20 men faced him, of whom three reached first base. Galloway received a base on base. Galloway received a base on the first on Scott's line first

the ninth. Many in the crowd, wanted to see him get a no-hit game. With

hesterti

"Didn't I tell you?

It's the best

I ever tasted!"

cigarette

of first on a bunt, but was beaten by a step by the balls: Hasty pitched good enough ball for the Athletics to win any ordi-

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American Association

SAINTS WIN OPENER ST. PAUL, Sept. 5.—Fighting for endership in the American Associa-

ion, St. Paul triumphed in the first lest of strength in the series with Kansas City, winning a pitchers' conflict 2 to 1 after an upbill fight. Cliff Markle, the Saints' curve ball hurled had one inning, the second when Brief doubled and scored on Branom's triple over the score board. Joe Dawson held the Saints to 4 hits.

Score by Innings: Kansas City 010 000 000-

COLUMBUS AND HENS SPLIT TOLEDO, Sept. 5.—Toledo, and Columbus divided a double header here Tuesday, Columbus taking the first game, 11 to 0, and Toledo the second, 0 to 3. The second contest was called in the seventh to allow Columbus to calch a train.

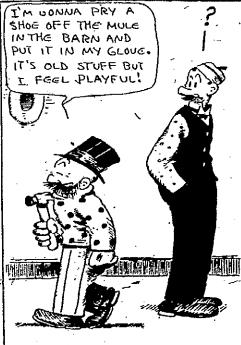
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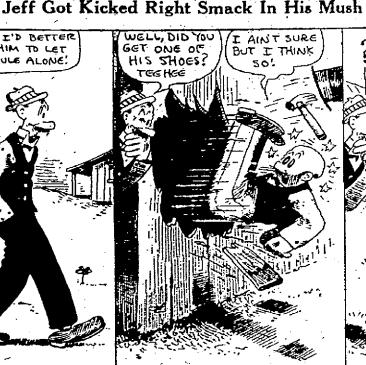
MUTT AND JEFF

WHAT YOU

WELL, NOW THAT GONNA DO I'M ONE OF OHT HIW DEMPREY'S SPARRING HAMMER, 16EES PARTNERS I'M GONNA HAVE SOME. FUN WITH HIM!











Craig and Crabtree .. 13 Franck and Gerald .. 12 Cook and Rheinfrank : 12 Gardner and Pfarr 7
Ashworth and O'Conners 6

Court 2 Craig and Crabtree vs Gook and Rheinfrank Court 3 Mitchell and Thompson vs

The interior decorating of the First Evangelical Sundry School and church has been completed. The work vas done by Bryant Broters of Tol-

MINNEAPOLIS, September 5 (Association.)—Minneapolis went into a site with indianapolis for sixth place by defeating Milwankee, to 44. Ayres held the Brewers to seven hits while the Millers found Gill, Stewart Palmer, Stewart, Gill and Young; Ayres and Mayer. Horseshoe League Darkness prevailed last night and as to results, nebody hung up any new records. Men were put to work on the lights this morning and all Rosults Court 1-Franck and Gorald won 3 from Ashworth and O'Conners, High-man Gerald 22 ringers; 80 points, Court 2-Doll and Kelly wen 3 from: lardner and Pfarr, High man Doll 33 ingers and 80 points. Court 3-Hughes and Neighbors won from Massie and Osmeyer, High man Hughes 17 ringers, 62 points. An action of 3 from Ogden and Kelly, High man Kelly, 23 ringers, 74 points. 2 Court 5—Mitchelly, and Thompson won 3 from Sparks and Bierley, High man Mitchell 2 ringers, 82 resistant man Mitchell 20 ringers, 82 points; Court 6-Cline and Warren won 2

MILLERS/WIN •

out of 3 from Cook and Rheinfrank. High man Warren, 21 ringers, 282 STANDING ... Doll and Kelly

Won Lost Mitchell and Thompson 11-Hughes and Neighbors 13 12. Sparks and Bierley 0

Schedule for Thursday, Court I, Doll and W. F. Kelly vs. Ogden and J. H. Kelly. Gardner and Pfarr. Court i Cline and Warren vs Ash-worth and O'Conners.
Court 5 Massie and Osmeyer vs. Sparks and Bierley.

Court 6 Franck and Geraid vs. Hughes and Neighbors. Decorative Work Completed

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PRIMA FACIA EVIDENCE

HEY are always adding some new wrinkle in the more or less desultory effort to enforce aridness through statute. In this line the state prohibition department has ordered executive officers, where there is a conviction for selling intoxicants in a building, to proceed to render the property liable under the old Dow Law. This law slumbered into indenousness after the eighteenth amendment was adopted, but is now awakened as to the paragraph, which provides that where there are illegal sales of liquor on premises a fine equal to the license tax, \$1,000, may be levied against the premises themselves, if not paid otherwise.

The sting is that the fine may be levied, whether the owner or a renter made the sale and the conviction is prima facia evidence the owner had notice, was in fact consenting to the sale. Prima facia means on the face, and when used in a legal sense, throws the burden of proof the other way, that is to say, in a liquor case, instead of the ordinary course of the state having to prove the sale was made with the knowledge of the owner of the premises the owner would have to prove to the satisfaction of the court and the jury that he had no such knowledge. As can be seen that makes for quite a difference to the accused.

AN APPALLING CATASTROPHE

HE world has never known nature more destructive in her angry moods than in the earthquake with which she has just shaken Japan. In her own resources she swept broad with calamity, but with the incident of man's invention gas mains and over crowded shacks of a great city, her destructiveness took the dimensions of an appalling catastrophe.

Tens of thousands suffered most horrible deaths by burial. crushing and fire, with famine of food and water confronting the survivors.

The suddenness and expansiveness of the catastrophe have shocked the whole world and at the same time have produced a quick and responsive sympathy. Relief, trained nurses to aid the injured and food are being rushed to the stricken island as fast as railroads and ships can carry. It is pleasant to note that America is first and foremost in this grand work. Indeed, before this country had been appraised of the full extent of the carastrophe, American ships, with food supplies, were within a few hours way, having stopped at a Chinese port and loaded-hastily and heavily with rice and beans.

One blesing may come to Japan out of her misfortune. It is that in the great heart of the American people there is no enmity towards her. Those whose business it is to carry on wars may talk all they please about future hostilities between America and Japan, but the people here heed them not

THE FIGURES SPEAK

T infrequently public plaints are made that trade between the two Americas does not reach the proportions it should and then there is unpleasant comment on the character of South Americans and criticisms of the methods of North American firms.

One seems to be quite as unfounded as the other. South Americans have their national ways. They are not like our's, but that isn't saying anything to the reprobation of either.

If it would be borne in mind that the nations to the south ere not as fully developed as the United States that might help to better understanding From climactic and isolated conditions their wants are not as varied as our's. They show no hostility towards trading with us and that our tradesmen treat them satisfactorily is evidenced in a constantly increasing commerce between. This year's treasury figures show South America bought from the United States something like four hundred milhon dollars more in products, mostly manufactured, of course, than it bought in the year previous. That is a most healthy inprease, ample evidence of no aversion and that this constant reiteration of American indifference to the wants of a constituency has no more foundation than constant iteration gives to a condition that has no existence in fact. So specifically, it is high time to discontinue berating others and deciding our own skill and intelligence. Generally we should more constantly toot our own horn. May be some way other peoples have practices better than ours; may be also they do make some things better than Eve do. Still it is also true we have some better ways than other nations. For one thing we are much more energetic in the pursuit of business. No American house is contented to go on as it went 100 years ago, admitting the impossible supposition that it be that old. It seeks a newer and better way than it had a decade ago. Americans are at the top in expedition. There are many things they make the best, almost without approach in quality, say for instance, shoes, sewing machines, locomotives, automobiles, farm machinery and electrical supplies.

Why, the United States have in use a thousand little utilities that the rest of the earth hasn't dreamed of as yet. We may

wear no gold medals for etiquette, but when it comes to good fellowship and treating the trade right, none approach us, the people of these United States.

New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-This is not ping stone to more worth for the ledies. It is going to be one achievements on the stage. They of those frank, intimate talks with go direct to the theatre from their men and out of it let us hope will homes and direct to their homes grow a better understanding—a after the performance. Unfortumutual helpfulness. Close all the rately they are not the chorus girls doors, please, And let there be no with limousines, but they live long after the fleeting glories of the hed-

In the beginning, permit me to onists. say, it has been my observation that most of us are vain. We simulate a feigned nonchalance that is not in another type of musical show We may have outgrown the who has been in New York four flaming blush, but in an embarrass- years. She has lived in a religious ing moment we suffer. Our vanity atmosphere all the while. She has studied French, music and elecution

More than once I have been in the midst of a crowd, all dressed up and Recently she abandoned the stage sprightly. Out of the nowhere and became a governess in the home would come a sharp stacatto zing of a wealthy family. She explained against my ankle. Somebody had she saw no future on the stage for stepped on my garter. Looking down those who are earnest and sincere.

I would gaze on soft folds of hosiery

falling over the shoe top.

In a flurry of confusion I would hie to a protecting deorway and hurriedly yank, pull and snap. Then raise up and stroll off whistling a though nothing whatever had hap the Bowery poet, was an East Side pened. I could feel a hundred eyes bartender. John Masefield, the poet, burrowing into my back and picture used to clean cuspidors in a Green-the nunsed half-derisive smiles.

The other day on a crowded thoreough the poet of the shrewdest outpiders. I was conscious of an analytic back in a highly specialized.

The other day on a crowded thoroughfare I was conscious of anmen I know in a highly specialized oughlare I was conscious of an men I know in a highly specialized cher hosier? debacle. No metal business was born in a bagnio. And was touching me. For one usually one of the most successful actresses and began looking into the skies; phere of a water front groggery cupping my eyes with my bands.

A trond behind me followed my Syndicate, Inc.) gaze. In almost a jiffy the side walk crowds had, stopped to scan the heavens. Then as quick as a cat could wink I righted the matter, walked on, leaving the crowds still

There is no copyright on the idea. You who have suffered similarly are welcome to the little discovery. It is going to save you many torprous moments. Pass out quietly, oleasc.

The number of the stage phone at the Follies has been changed to Chickering 0300. A chick with every Chickering 0500. A cance with the call, as it were. Someone has sug-call, as it were. Someone has sug-of Satan's fascinating art, gested the central should be changed of first editions and of prints.

Follies girls no doubt, suffer from the naughty galery of the production in which they appear. They bear the stamp of frivolity as typified by the revue. Any number of them live up to the public estimation. Life is an unceasing round of froth, but there are also many who are never een on Broadway and who are merely using the Follies as a step-

Abe Martin

Direct me in some godly walk Which leads away from bookish ···strife. That I with plous deed and talk May extra-illustrate my life.

But if, O Lord, it pleaseth Thee To keep me in temptation' swar, humbly ask that I may be-Most notably beset today; et temptation be a book Which I shall purchase, hold,

There is a story of a chorus girl

and helped her parents back home

The young lady exhibits a species

of weakness that is entirely too com

mon. The curse of environment is a peg upon which many hang the

cloak of ambition, Owen Kiddare,

Doc Koko's

The Bibliomaniac's Prayer

That I may truths eternal seek-need protecting care today—

My purse is light, my flesh is weak.

keep me, I pray, in wisdom's

So banish from my erring heart

keepvnereon when other men shall look, They'll weep to know I got it cheap; Oh, let it such a volume be As In rare copper plates abounds, arge paper, clean, and fair to see, unique, unknown

and

Uncut, uniqu Lowndes. Yes, This Is Awful Men think that girls Were meant for kissin ; -And girls think men Were meant to listen.

Like Father, Like Son The newspaper headline writer en-tered his home and was greeted porentiously by his wife and little son says the Country Gentleman.

"Georgie has been a naughty boy today," said the mother. "I am obliged to ask you to punish him." The headline writer turned a re proachful glance upon his offspring. "My boy," he began, "this hurts me

But the son interrupted.

The Good Old Days When the frost is on the pumpkin" And the pumpkin's in the pies; when the "skeeter" stops her single And the kitchen's free of flies: Oh, the milk will keep the sweeter, For no microbe multiplies When the frost is on the pumpkin And the pumpkin's in the pies.

Ain't It Sol The older a little girl gets the mor her candy costs.

YAS.AN'IM

GONNA DO IT, TOO, SUSIE

ISTEN HERE

MAGGIE! THAT

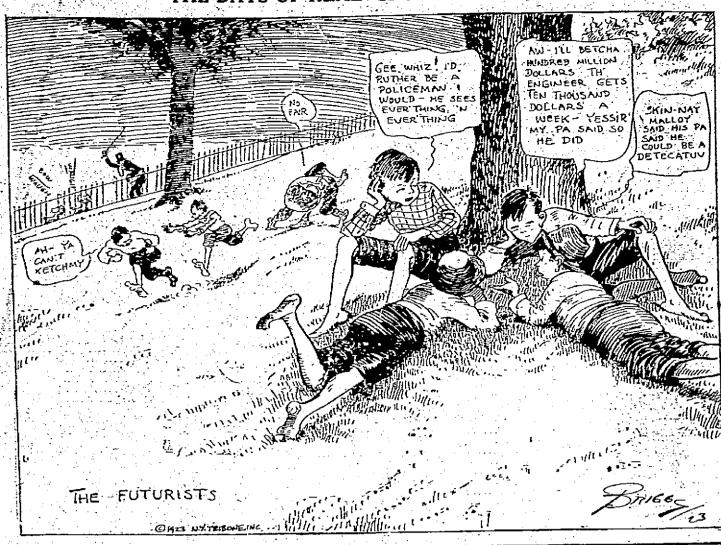
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eller Kissed Did.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT—BY BRIGGS



Health vs. Disposition Neighbor-How's your husband? His Wife-The doctor says he mproving every day, but I think he setting worse every day.

Twenty-four Years Ago

for governor on the first ballot by

the Democrats of Ohio in convention George Deemer, prominent Madi-

son township farmer, was severely injured when his horse became frightened and ran away, throwing him from the buggy he occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Milstead cel-

versary with a surprise party at their home on Findlay street.
Thomas Yeager, Jr., Alf. Richard son and Mitchell Evans, who started to New Orleans on a family

ebrated their fourth wedding anni

sold their outfit and returned after reaching Evansville. News reached Portsmouth of the death of Capt. W. A. McFarlin, who died at French Lick, Ind., from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. He was a native of this city and 54 years old.

BONDS ARE SOLD

Bonds in the amount of \$3500 were recently sold by the Clay Township mouth Banking Company on a bid of par. The bonds bear 5 per cent in terest and were sold to provide money for the erection of a school house that is being located on Munn's Run.

Fatally Injured

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 5-Jack Al benese, 16 months old son of Nick Albanese, Columbus boxing promoter, "Probe me, pa, before you flay me." was fatally injured tonight when the he cried. "Lad, Nine, Scents Plot in automobile in which the Albanese Mother's Charge. Hints at Conspiracy. family was riding was struck by an interurban car. Mrs. Albanese was seriously injured. Mr. Albanese and other children escaped with cuts and

Firemen Had Treat

Albert Schirrman delivered to each of the engine houses a gallon of ice cream Labor Oay as a token of thanks to the firemen who saved his place of business from fi re several days ago when a barn that stood on the rear of his lot burned.

FIB, SAM'L, HE 🚐

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Business girl spending Labor Day inch of a rocking chair. It is not afternoon chasing enterpillars off known whether it intended to paint four popular young men out unusher front porch and in the evening the chair or make a new one like cothe street Monday evening. It developed that they wanted them to take them to swatting mosquitoes. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

George Hehl returned from Wisconfin and resumed his position as lineman with the Central Union Telephone company.

John R. McLean was nominated their way apparently satisfied with for governor on the first ballot by their trade.

If you don't weaken.

Two young men swapping hats at board of a flivrer.

Ninth and Waller streets. The one Popular young man walking down Chillicothe street with a big black paich about the size of a dollar on the back of his white hose.

Man who has been walking from the remark widing filtr pounds.

Measuring worm covering every the ice plant and riding fifty pounds of plain or embroidered net are worn.

of ice on his bicycle all sumer has learned to ride his bicycle and carry the ice. It's a wonder he hadn't thought of that long ago.

FLOUNCES The straight silbouette is varied somewhat by one or several flounces placed low on skirts and jackets

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY





POLLY AND HER PALS

Ther wuz a family reunion at th

Jake Bentley farm t'day, an' after a hearty meal waz partook of th' rela-

tives paired off an' enjoyed th' after-

noon knockin' n' brushin' un ole "What we need is

good, hard gains to drive the women

off th' streets an' home where they

belong," said mean ole Ez Pash this

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IT'S UP TYOU

PA PERKINS.

TO SPEAK TO HER ABOUT IT,

Yes, Most Any One Would Think So



MISTAH GOOGIE DE



BY BILLY DE BECK

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BARNEY GOOGLE

KNOW WHAT I'M

GONNA DO TO

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COME

HERE!

HERE - H NOW BO YOU

MISTAH

GOOGLE - LET

ME EXPLAIN

OF SITCHOSATIO

Now Barney Can Enjoy That Banquet

FUST-PLACE JEST AS AH WAS AROUT TO GET ON DE TRAIN FO DETWOM A OF BEIND CASH IN WAGS WID FO TEEN GWAND CHILLEN COME ALONG - DEY WAS ALL BLIND AN STAHVIM, BOSS AN AN SUNSHINE FOOK WE IN THE EYE!

TROOF IS - AH WAS SHOOTIN' A FWENDLY LITTLE GAME OF CWAPS AM



DAT HONDAND DOLLAHS YOU ALL GIMME FO TWANSPOTASHUN WAS - WAS IN DE



Go!